

HUNT'S
DAILY
LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—I make bold to state without fear of successful contradiction that the president-elect candidates is none other than Robert Marion LaFollette.

LaFollette, as you probably know—maybe you tuned in to it yourself—made a campaign speech by radio on Labor Day.

It was "Bob's" first venture "on the air." His contact with radio up to that time had been mostly second hand.

He had heard it was a popular medium for creating near-personal contacts between a speaker and an invisible audience, that next to a handshake and a pat on the back it was the most direct method of approach a candidate could find. But he didn't know it for sure. It was all hearsay to him.

Not, perhaps, fully realizing just what he was letting himself in for, Bob, in closing his radio address, invited his hearers to write to him, in view of the political situation, of his position on public questions, etc., etc.

After that, the deluge! The radio responded. Next to tuning in on important programs, writing letters is the best thing radio lovers do. The LaFollette mail grew by leaps and bounds. Daily deliveries mounted from a few score to hundreds, then thousands.

Now, in inviting letters, Bob also had promised to give each letter his own personal attention and answer. The result has been that his aides have had to look after the routine details of his campaign while Bob is putting in his days and nights reading and answering the flood of letters his invitation inspired.

Offhand, this may sound like a petty and futile way for a candidate to be putting in his time. But LaFollette has a hunch it is not.

Despite the labor involved, LaFollette finds these letters more stimulating and invigorating, also encouraging, than any other sort of report he has had as to the progress of the independent campaign. He feels that in them he is getting actual first-hand information.

And as his speech and his invitation for letters were broadcast through a dozen stations, blanketing the country as far as radio goes, he feels the replies he is receiving are geographically as well as politically representative.

It was largely as a result of the optimism inspired by the response to his radio speech that "Fighting Bob," in an address to independent workers in Washington Sept. 8, declared "now is an even break with President Coolidge for the election."

All the bugs that visit the White House are not political bugs. Apparently President Coolidge, for the period of the campaign, at least, can tolerate the latter sort. But he has declared war on the cock-roaches, water bugs and kindred insects which infest the nooks and crannies of the century-old executive mansion, and a professional "bug-hunter" has recently been employed to wage war upon them.

Latest reports are that the bugs are fighting a losing battle. After one night's barrage of bug spray, at least a pent-up mass of ice box in the White House basement. Behind it they found nearly five pounds of dead insects.

The White House, however, is not Washington's only choice retreat for bugs.

All the older government buildings with their thick walls and cool, shaded corridors and corridors, filled with musty files and dusty shelves invite the presence of myriads of bugs, particularly roaches, which develop an unbelievable size and bravado.

Game and Fish
Protective Ass'n.
to Hold Meeting

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.—A meeting of the Virginia game and fish protective association will be held here probably October 15 "to review recent developments in the state department of game and fisheries and to ascertain the sentiment of the association in regard to recent acts of W. McDonald Lee, commissioner. Charles B. Cooke, president of the association, announced here today. The executive committee of the association has been called to order here on Friday to arrange for the meeting. Mr. Cooke said:

"Our organization originated the game department. President Cooke added, 'and we are going to stand by it and see that it comes out clean. Personally I think Colonel Lee should resign. If he is the right kind of a sportsman, he will get out of the interest of the sportsmen of the state.'"

ARRANGE WORLD SERIES
AT MEETING SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Names of players on six major league baseball clubs which are contenders for the pennants in the American and National Leagues, will be submitted to Baseball Commissioner Landis at a special meeting at New York next Saturday.

Representatives of the three leading clubs in each league have been invited to attend and preliminary details regarding the world's series will be discussed.

The series probably will start on October 3rd.

The players of the American League rosters are members of the New York, Washington and Detroit clubs, while the National League players are listed on the rosters of the New York, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn clubs. All were under contract and with their respective clubs on September 1, 1924, and are eligible to play in the classic. If their team wins the pennant in its league.

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LEGION AND FEDERATION
OF LABOR BOUND IN BOND
FOR GOOD OF THE NATION

So Declares Tennessee Delegate in Address to Annual Session of American Legion in St. Paul, Speaking For Organized Labor.

(By The Associated Press.)
ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—The American Federation of Labor and the American Legion are bound in common bond in a fight "to make for America one hundred per cent. intelligence, intellect and an unadulterated affection and love for country," George L. Berry, delegate from Tennessee, former national vice-commander of the American Legion and president of the International Pressmen's Union, said in addressing the Legion's convention today.

Speaking for organized labor and its president Samuel Gompers, Mr. Berry declared the aspirations of the two institutions, insofar as their specific jurisdictions extend, are identical and that "it was good that the life of this country there has come into existence an organization such as the Legion, interested in legislation for human development and economic fairness."

The International Trades' Unions that make up the American Federation of Labor are both economic and legislative in character," Mr. Berry asserted.

"The American Federation of Labor is American in its very purpose and sentiment. I venture the observation that no organization of men and women would respond in resentment at anything that is in contrast to the American ideal."

Among those normally fair with the convention on politics, the name of J. P. Davis of Washington, D. C., figuring prominently. Many predict a "dark horse" will be chosen.

Addresses by former judges K. M. Landis and George I. Berry, president of the international pressmen's union, were among the scheduled events of today's business session.

An elaborate fireworks display and public wedding there will share interest with the boxing card at the auditorium in the evening entertainment.

Miss Ruth Masters of Truman, Minn., and Erling, Maine, a legionnaire of Winnebago, Minn., will be the principals in the wedding. Eighteen chaplains of the legion will take part in the ceremony and a band of more than 3,000 pieces will play the wedding march as a squadron of airplanes scatter flowers over the wedding party.

The same ceremony will be will fly over the city in an airplane distributing invitations to the wedding. An aftermath of the great parade of the legionnaires yesterday will be the parade of the legionnaires in the city.

They have concluded that there are two principal reasons for its existence in America. First, the exploitation and use of children in the factories, the shops, the mines and the home. The Federation and the Legion could not be consistent, with the broad humanitarian program based upon practical experiences, to hesitate in their support and allegiance to the proposition of the country as far as literacy. Consequently it is good to be able to point to the records of the Legion and the Federation of Labor in their determination to find the cause and to apply the remedy to it.

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LEGION PICKS
OMAHA AS NEXT
MEETING CITY

(By The Associated Press.)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17.—Omaha was selected as the 1925 convention city of the American Legion at today's session of the sixth annual convention here.

The unofficial vote was Omaha 504 and Fort Worth 453.

With the annual parade out of the way, political organization came into the third day of the convention. Scant attention was given politics previous to the parade as preparation for this pageant—a stirring review of 35,000 men—occupied the delegates' attention.

Talks of General Pershing as the successor to the national commander, J. R. Quinn, continued today but they appeared to have little effect in evidence since the convention opened pointing to others as well.

Among those normally fair with the convention on politics, the name of J. P. Davis of Washington, D. C., figuring prominently. Many predict a "dark horse" will be chosen.

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Everyman's
Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
Seventy-first Article.

How Much Marketability Should Investments Have?

It is a frequent saying among bond salesmen that, generally, a business man should have his investments intelligently marketed to the extent of 33 1/3 per cent, that is, one-third of his investments should be in securities that are quickly saleable should his business require funds immediately and that there is a general rule as to marketability. Perhaps to say that marketability of investments should be between 20 and 40 per cent would be more applicable. At many persons, women, doctors, lawyers, teachers and others might not need more than 5 per cent, of their holding in readily marketable securities that they could sell readily at approximately cost to meet an emergency.

To illustrate, a good Texas road bond may yield 5 1/2 per cent, interest, while a municipal bond of New York or Chicago would yield only 4 per cent. The same is true of a great many small city bonds, school bonds, county bonds and other municipal bonds. All these would yield more than the 5 per cent bonds. They have less marketability. The large cities issue bonds in very large sums. More people buy these bonds because there are usually more buyers for them. The same is true of a great many small city bonds, school bonds, county bonds and other municipal bonds. All these would yield more than the 5 per cent bonds. They have less marketability. The large cities issue bonds in very large sums. More people buy these bonds because there are usually more buyers for them. The same is true of a great many small city bonds, school bonds, county bonds and other municipal bonds. All these would yield more than the 5 per cent bonds. They have less marketability. 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Published Every Week-Day Afternoon

ROBERT A. JAMES, JR.,
Owner and Publisher.TELEPHONES:
Business or Circulation Dept. No. 21
Editor or Reporter No. 22

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is
carried by carrier, on the basis of a
yearly subscription of \$1.00 and sold by
news boys at 2 cents a copy.
THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.25
six months; \$1.10 three months, or 40c
a month, payable in advance.
NOTE—The above rates apply only to
postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd
zone given on request.
Notice is mailed before expiration. Sub-
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CHARLES W. DAVIS, Jr.
New York City
Chicago
Boston
SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE
GEORGE M. KORN, Inc.
Atlanta, Ga. Walton Bldg.

Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as
second-class mail matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any per-
son or institution for the expression of
opinion by any expression in these col-
umns.

A THOUGHT

They that sow in tears shall
reap in joy.—Ps. 124:5.
As ye sow, so shall ye reap.—
Proverb.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President:

JOHN W. DAVIS

For Vice-President:

CHARLES W. BRYAN

For Congress:

FRED CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

of Pennsylvania

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1924

NOT THE RIGHT SOLUTION

It is quite natural that the whole
subject of caring for disabled vet-
erans of the World War should oc-
cupy so prominent a position in the
programme of the American Legion's
national convention which is now be-
ing held at St. Paul, Minnesota. The
treatment accorded men who right-
ly should have received the immedi-
ate care of the government has be-
come almost a national blemish and
it is to be expected that the legion-
naires who are in the habit of speak-
ing their minds will not be sparing in
their references to this scandal. We
note that prominence is given to the
suggested means of providing for the
war maimed by Miss Alice Gray, ex-
ecutive committee woman from North
Carolina who went before the na-
tional executive committee with a plan
which originated in Winston-Salem
where a dozen or more servicemen,
opposed to the adjusted compensation
and to further emoluments from the
government for their service, joined
in a pledge to devote accruing moneys
to the disabled veterans. It is Miss
Gray's plan that this should become
a national movement and that a vast
fund be created through this means
for their care. The North Carolina
idea, however, has not met with favor
in the executive committee which
feels that it has no authority to in-
terfere in an individual right. Miss
Gray nevertheless is undaunted and
plans carrying her fight to the floor
of the convention before the session
is over. The worthy and self-sacrificing
as this unique plan may be it is not
the proper solution of the broad
question of dealing effectively with
the disabled veteran question. The
government cannot rightly and
should not be relieved of its first and
imperative obligation of providing a
life of comfort—insofar as this is
possible—and one of mental ease for
those whose bodies were wrecked in
service. To rely upon the generosity
of more fortunate service men who
came through unscathed in provid-
ing for the disabled would be a per-
manent dishonor.

EXPLORING THE NORTH

For the tenth time within 15 years
Donald B. MacMillan heads safely
home from the Polar regions, with
his freight of new knowledge to add
to the world's sum. The day has
passed long since when the public
looked on these adventures as mere-
ly spectacular. It is now common
knowledge that the track of the ex-
plorer is the trail of civilization prob-
ing the unknown for new facts, new
resources, new phenomena which
may be applied to the problems of
life and living.

To many persons the miracle of
radio never was so astounding as
when the voices from the air fol-
lowed the Bowdoin into the Polar seas
and, with astonishing persistency, un-
folded a running story of his high ad-
venture at the time of its happening.
Here again the spectacular and the
utilitarian go side by side for the
same messages which were surpris-
ing and delighting millions of audi-
tors in comfortable homes were also
discovering new present limitations
and new possibilities in the develop-
ment of the radio.

LIFE HELD CHEAPLY

American life insurance companies
are disturbed over the large and

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Clinging Individuality.

One of the most inspiring things in this world is that the touches
of love, or genius, or of some handiwork of those no more, lives on and
on and melts into the achievements as well as into the moments of
happiness of those who follow.

Who does not feel the warmth of a mother's love from the read-
ing of letters penned when life and hope were high?

Sir Oliver Lodge in one of his interesting writing says this: "I
have reason to believe that a trace of individuality can cling about
terrestrial objects in a vague and almost imperceptible fashion, yet to
a degree sufficient to enable those traces to be detected by persons
with suitable faculties."

Whenever I look upon the work of a great master of painting I
can almost feel that personality living, anew in the colors and deft
touches of paint long mellowed by time.

And to me a writer is alive and moving in every page of his book.
Matter becomes life when it bears the imprints of a soul who has
played about it. How the imagination soars as we walk through a
strange path in the woods or through the rooms of a house that have
sheltered numberless folk of our kind over a period of years.

On my library table is a lovely covering done by Chinese workers.
I often pick it up and wonder about those who added their gift of
beauty to its life. I see individuality clinging to it in every thread.

And the typewriter that I use year in and year out, that responds
to my finger touches: I often think of all the workmen who had a lov-
ing part in its final completion.

The great argument for immortality lies in this fact—that God
doesn't let anything die that makes this world better, much less the
wonderful human beings that He has taught to transform the materi-
als which He has placed everywhere for their hands and brains.

Who knows but what the stuff of these human bodies of ours
finally smiles again in the color and beauty and fragrance of the
flowers at Springtime!

(Copyright, 1924.)

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

CABLE

The Western Union starts laying
a new cable to run between New
York and Rome. This cable, 5422
miles long, will cost a fabulous sum.
The investment indicates that the
telegraph people do not expect radio
to usurp the cable's place, at least
not for a long time.

We'll need them both. The com-
petition will spur them on to im-
proved service. This new cable will
transmit 1500 letters a minute, five
times as fast as ever before. Wire-
less certainly didn't delay this im-
provement.

MURDERED

In the last 10 years 85,000 Ameri-
cans are known to have been mur-
dered. Thousands of others, never
detected.

In the next 10 years, at the pres-
ent rate, 120,000 to 150,000 will be
struck down by pistol shot, dagger,
poison, etc.

The murder rate is disgracefully
high and increasing faster than
population. Whether capital punish-
ment curbs crime is debatable. But
we're lunatics if we don't put mur-
derers where they'll never kill an-
other—and keep them there. Parole
or pardon of killers is to dangerous
for experiments except in very rare
cases.

WORKING

European industries in 1921 were
producing only 61 per cent as much
as in 1913. The figure now has risen
to 84 per cent, according to the eco-
nomists, Jacoby and Stillech.

Wise Providence retards recovery
until war hatreds cool off. If Europe
hadn't suffered intensely after the
World War, her politicians would
have another one under way by now.
The headache of the "morning after"
curbs a drunkard's thirst.

CAPACITY

The iron and steel industry within
another fortnight or month will
probably have recovered sufficiently
from depression to be producing at
a rate of 75 per cent of capacity or
full-time operations.

But the steel industry over-built
during the war booms. Its capacity
now is half greater than before the
war. This giant industry, walling
because it's operating at 60 per cent
of capacity now, is actually produc-
ing almost as much as in 1913. The
nation still measures by comparing
with wartime instead of normal
peacetime.

FOOD

The number of Americans working
on farms has increased 15 per cent
since 1909. But they are growing 40
per cent more food. Figures furn-
ished by the expert, Davis Friday.

Scientific agricultural methods, all
the way from commercial fertilizer
to tractors, have more than made up
the shortage of man-power on the
farms. The country, of course, is
growing and as is the food market.
What is overproduction of crops now
will be shortage within a few years.

AWAY

Thirty-eight out of every 100 work-
men in our typical cities are work-
ing and earning money outside their
homes. This is revealed by a gov-
ernment check-up in Jacksonville,
Pascala, Butte and Wilkes-Barre.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Discouraged

I am discouraged, and I bowed
My head and sought to shun the crowd

And fling my care away.
Thought I: "They laughing drink their
wine

And have no heavy grief like mine.
No sorrow, night or day"

I stood upon the curb of life
And watched them pass, the smiling
multitude

Her husband at her side
Mothers and children trooping by,
It seemed in all the world as if I
Alone was heavy-eyed.

They know not what it means to weep,
Said I: "They walk with faith and
hope

Where I can only creep and grope.
They laugh at toil and care
Not one of them has ever felt
The cruel storms of trouble beat.

None has a scar to wear."
"Look closer," said a voice within.
These, too, have seen pale death come
in.

These, too, have loved and lost!
These, too, have seen their hopes go
down;

One passes now, too great to frown,
Whose soul is tempest-tossed.

I looked, and near a cripple came,
His eyes with joy of life aflame.

No hint of pain he gave,
If he who suffers all the while,
Has courage in his heart to smile,
Can you not be as brave?"

"None passes by your door today
Who has not tried a rugged way
Or felt the lash of fate,
All these who seem so free from woe
Have cruel scars they do not show.
Can you not be as great?"

(Copyright, 1924.)

How to Torture Your Wife

THE UNANSWERABLE
ARGUMENT

With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran
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SYNOPSIS

Robert Foran, newspaper corre-
spondent, accompanies the Theodore
Roosevelt expedition into Africa in the
Ki-jabe Station of the African Inland
Mission, and to meet my fellow
countrymen in East Africa." said
Roosevelt, when the ovation had
ceased.

"I am exceedingly glad to have
been able to see for myself your
work, so that I can bear testimony of
it when I return to America. More-
over, I am much pleased to meet the
settlers here today, also, and to find
that you are both working together,
side by side. It is to the credit of
neither the settler, nor the mission-
ary, nor yet the official, unless all
three work in perfect harmony.

"The settler has to deal with the
material side of things and the mis-
sionary's is primarily a moral task.
But the settlers must not lose sight
of the material in his striving for
morality.

Naturally, I have a peculiar feel-
ing for you settlers, who are working in
this new country; for you remind me
of the time of my own people in the

"I do not believe that, in the long
run or from the standpoint of per-
manency, any real good can come to
an individual race striving to im-
pose upon someone else. The im-
dividual who rises highest is he who
helps others to rise—and the same I
believe of the race.

I discussed this speech with many
of the missionaries and settlers who
were present, and I found that they
were all quite unanimous in their
work, and all of them appeared to be
considerably impressed by the grasp
Colonel Roosevelt had acquired on
the conditions and needs of East
Africa.

After the luncheon was concluded,
Colonel Roosevelt mixed freely with
the guests and engaged in earnest
conversation with many of them. He
was particularly interested in a
family of Cape Colony people named
Uthah. This family consisted of a
father, a son, daughter-in-law, and
three young daughters. He was very
much interested in them on hearing
that the three girls had driven their
father's ox-wagon transport through
the country—the youngest child, an
aged ten acting as leader of the
team of sixteen oxen, while an older
girl of seventeen had driven them.

"I am glad to see women and chil-
dren in this young country," re-

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of enduring hardships and doing their
share of the work; for as long as they
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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September

17.—(Grapevine Wireless).—How the
moon has changed since we were
young! It is nothing
but a moon, these days,
but in the good old
times it was a mellow,
silvery light that shone
down blessing upon us
as we strolled along
Lovers Lane, chatting
by lamplight. Brother
Beach, if we had but
just started going with
Lulu or Myrt or Essie,
and had not progressed
very far in our sparring
the old man's face in
the moon looked bland
and encouraging and kinda winked
and nodded for us to go ahead; use
as if he was trying to say, "Aw, you
are all right!"

But if we progressed far enough so
that it was practically settled the old
man's face would smile in a broad
and kindly way, as if he had a part
in the way that was ours. And some-
times if we quarreled as young folks
will, the old man would look down a
trifle sadly. "You can settle it if you
will only try," he seemed to say. "But
the moon can't do anything but
watch and wait."

Heigh-ho!—he was a good old man
in the moon when we were young,
but now he is only a few marks on
the face of the orb of night.

The Secret Out!
The man who starts out with
the idea of getting rich won't
succeed; you must have a larger
ambition. There is no mystery
in business success. If you do
each day's task successfully, stay
faithfully within the natural op-
erations of commercial law, and
keep your head clear, you will
come out all right.—Rockefeller.

Ravings of a Frost-Bitten Hubby.
Night—
The wind moans dimly
Around the house.
The eerie whoo-o-o-o
Of owls
Frighten ghouls in the graveyard.
The shutters creak
And I shiver-viv-ver—
And shudder—and
Shiver again—
For she is warming her icy cold feet
on my back.

Wisehead: "The woman always
pays."
Critic: "Yes—but usually with her
husband's money!"

"Wealthy through a sudden upward
movement of oil? That was a bit of
luck."
"Yes, a rich aunt of mine—dear
old thing—tried to light a fire with a
can of kerosene."

True.
First Man: "What kind of leather
makes the best shoes?"
Second Man: "Banana skins don't know, but
banana skins make the best slip-
pers!"

Mere Man.
"My husband's so jealous."
"Isn't that a pity?"
"Yes. Isn't yours?"
"Not a bit."
"Isn't that humiliating?"

Ah, Mable!
"If a woman refuses to wash
dishes for fifteen dollars a week;
that's pride; if she does it for
nothing; that's matrimony."

Isn't it embarrassing when some-
one comes up to you on the street
and tells you he's back again when
you haven't even missed him?

It wouldn't hurt the old flag if
some of our political stars were given
a few stripes.

Every Day in Every Way.
Two merchants bid for fortune's prize.
In the self-same field of labor.
One had the sense to advertise.
And soon bought out his neighbor.

This is an age of experts and al-
ways everyone you meet will admit
that he is one, says Ed.

I simply worship you, dear, said
the young Northside wife to her hus-
band as he dived for the dinner
table. And as evidence of her ad-
oration, she placed another burnt of-
fering before him.

Old bones are being saved up to
make Mah Jongg sets, but science is
still baffled over a practical use for
coffee grounds.

The idea of Henry Ford to burn
coal twice, not so new. Most of the
coal we receive nowadays seems to
have already burned at least once.

The Devil.
Did you present your account to
the defendants? Inquired a lawyer of
a client.

I did, your honor.
And told me to go to the devil.
And what did you do then?
Why, then I came to you.

We have sometimes wondered why
the average bobbed haired girl thinks
she is 100 per cent. perfect, sniffs
Aunt Fern.

Anything seeking peace may get
something like it by tuning their
radios in to Station BOK, Philadel-
phia. But there is always a lot of
static in the air.

Here is a paragraph from a story
called "The Mystery of the Vanished
Hours" which appeared recently in
the Chicago Tribune.

"She stepped into the bath, sur-
rendered herself to the water's volup-
tuous familiarity, but the sensuous-
ness of the embrace repelled her with
its implication of luxurious security,
seemed an alien and perilous pres-
ence, in whose contact there was
something lewd."

Elmer who reads such things,
makes this comment on that para-
graph: "Perhaps the water was a lit-
tle fresh."

Girlie: "Can you give me a couple
of rooms?"
Hotel Clerk: "Yes, Suite one."
Girlie: "Sir!"

Hugh Williams thinks the most
valuable bull that a farmer owns is
the one that gets struck by a locomotive.

Teacher: Johnny, if you don't be-
have, I'll have to send a note to your
father.
Johnny: You'd better not. Ma's as
jealous as a cat!

Coleman Dalton says when a wo-
man goes in and asks for powder
these days the clerk says: "Face,
baking, or gun?"

Wanted—A hot water bottle. She
has the skin you love to touch. But
he had cold feet.

Skinny people don't get as warm
as fat people in summer, but then
they don't in winter either.

ROOSEVELT AND HIS PARTY ON THE WAY.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. F. L. Douthat,
Editor
Phone 2555-700

Personals

Birth Announcement
Announcement of the birth of a son, J. Nelson Benton Jr., yesterday morning at the Danville General hospital.

Children's Flower Show.
The flower show, arranged by the Garden Club of Danville for the children of Danville public schools (white and colored), will be held on Confederate Memorial grounds, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. All public-school children who will exhibit their prizes will please have their flowers at the grounds by 3:30 o'clock, p. m., and they are also requested to bring their exhibits arranged in vases or baskets. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Wilson Honored.
Mrs. Clyde Barker was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Main street, complimentary to her sister, Miss Beatrice Wilson, of Richmond, who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Wilson, Paxton avenue.

The rooms were prettily decorated with asters and roses and the hostess served delicious lunch after the game. The guests of honor were presented with a gift of toilet accessories. The high-score prize, a beautiful linen and lace handkerchief, was won by Miss Louise Blair.

Enjoying Mrs. Barker's hospitality were: Misses Beatrice Wilson, Louise Blair, Helen Alverson Gordon, Richards, Elizabeth Vaughn, Kate Lyon, Maude Blair, Velma Barker, Ethel Fulton, Mesdames Marcus Brown, Herman Weadon, J. B. Fagge and Luther Brown.

Psychology Club Meeting.
A meeting of the Psychology Club, which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, was well attended. The guest of honor was presented with a gift of toilet accessories. The high-score prize, a beautiful linen and lace handkerchief, was won by Miss Louise Blair.

Executive Meeting.
There will be a meeting of the presidents of the five Parent-Teacher Associations of the city next Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. Randolph Meade, Main street. This will be an important meeting and each presiding officer is requested to be present.

Parent-Teacher Meeting.
A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Parent Teacher Association at Rison Park school was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Randolph Meade, president, presiding.

This being the first meeting since last June, the president called for the minutes of the June meeting, which were read by Miss Mary Mack, secretary of the association. The president then read an outline of the coming year's activities, leaving them subject to change after free discussion among the members. The committee members were called by their names and these also were left subject to change and additions. The committees are as follows:

Executive.—Mrs. Randolph Meade, president; Mrs. A. B. Crowell, first vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, third vice-president; Miss Mary Mack, secretary; Mr. Ernest Hettler, treasurer.

Social Service.—Mrs. A. B. Crowell, chairman; Mesdames A. K. Fulghum, J. I. King, P. W. Miles, B. K. Watkins, E. C. Stanley.

Publicity.—Mrs. Mabrey Edmunds, chairman; Mesdames Gerard Teley and F. Lewis Douthat, Miss Bessie Glasgow.

Membership.—Mrs. J. A. Tyree, chairman; Mesdames J. L. Bagby, C. H. Vaden, Vincent Dickinson, J. L. Jennings, Luther Fair, Thomas Cameron, Ernest Stephens, V. A. Blair, Nathan Newman, M. C. Callahan.

Program.—Mrs. S. C. Cunningham, chairman; Mesdames J. H. Schoolfield, C. B. Watson, A. T. Gunn, J. M. Edmunds, James Robertson.

Entertainment.—Mrs. Walter Wadell, Jr., chairman; Mesdames R. Peerman, O. L. Bosch, T. J. Penn, R. C. Linville, Malcolm Harris, J. T. Chadlin, I. N. Dodson, W. B. Jordan, C. G. Holland, Treadway Gravelly.

Automobile.—Mrs. Frank Ferrell, chairman; Mesdames E. Ashby Jones, Wade H. Pierce.

Ways and Means.—Mrs. J. R. Tate, chairman; Mesdames Plummer Wiseman, Julian Robinson, Albert Pritchett, R. K. Linville, T. J. Penn, Raymond Hall, T. L. Patrick, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Nears, Mrs. Rucker.

Health.—Mrs. H. Wheatley, superintendent of the school, was the first to respond when the presiding officers called for suggestions and discussion of the questions through which it tends to make the child self-centered rather than cooperative in his efforts. He suggested that pennants and banners of good health and confidence and hoped the same would be offered by the Parent-Teacher association.

Miss Permelia Myer moved that an award be offered to the children of any room showing the highest attendance of parents at the Parent-Teacher association monthly meetings. The motion was seconded by Mrs. William McKinley and carried. A plan was outlined by which masterpieces by famous artists will be given as attendance prizes.

The October meeting will be a joint unit and reception, given jointly with the other Parent-Teacher associations of the public schools of the city. It is hoped that all parents, teachers as well as mothers, will enroll in the Parent-Teacher association of which the committee with which they will serve.

Miss Myers Honored.
The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mabel Satterwhite of Emporia, Virg., to Kenneth Echols Hines, of Sutton, West Virginia, which was announced by her mother, Mrs. O. F. Dodge, at her home in Emporia yesterday, will be of interest to her many friends in this city where she has frequently been the popular guest of her schoolmates, Misses Mozelle Myers and Mary Stuart Harrison.

Miss Myers is now the guest of Mrs. Satterwhite and was guest-of-honor on this occasion, which was quite an elegant affair to which a large number of guests were invited.

Miss Ethel Keeling, who recently underwent an operation for tonsils is showing improvement and is reported to be rapidly overcoming the effects of either which for several days seriously affected her eyes.

Harvey Luther leaves today for the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Mrs. W. O. Hankins will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., to visit her parents.

Miss Eunice Pritchett, Willard Dodson and Marvin Thompson have returned from Richmond where they were week-end guests of Miss Annie Mae Lipford.

Gerald Frank left last night for New York where he will spend the week before entering the University of Pennsylvania.

J. N. Rainey, of Semora, North Carolina, who is a patient in the Edmonds hospital, is doing as well following an eye-operation.

Mrs. L. D. Newman, of College ave., is improving after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. H. Manning, of Chatham, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Eldgood, formerly Miss Mary Carrington, is the guest visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Carrington.

Miss Ethel Smith, of Richmond, president of the State Examining Board and inspector of hospital nurses training schools, is in the city for a few days visiting the local hospitals.

LAY DEATH OF GIRL NOW TO SUICIDE PACT

Letter Shows Miss Johnson and Farm Boy Planned Suicide Together

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 17.—That a suicide pact was planned by fifteen-year-old Elizabeth Johnson, whose body was found near Carnegie lake, Princeton on Sunday and Harvey Seligman, farm hand discharged by the girl's father and now sought by police was indicated in the fragments of a letter which police found scattered over the floor of an abandoned cellar 75 feet from the spot where the girl's body lay.

"My Dear Precious Darling," is the salutation of the letter which is signed, "Your Broken-Hearted Lover, E. J. S." Those fragments which have been pieced together read, "I am very sad. Just to think that in two days more I will have to put you from my love. I cannot do it."

"It seems to be that the only way out of this which you suggested on the porch last night. If we cannot live together in life, let us part together in death."

"Tell me and give me the key back. Please destroy this letter."

Part of a theatrical magazine with the girl's name written on the cover, a Pennsylvania State table and a car, which had contained 22 calibre shells were found in the cellar.

Doors of V. P. I. Opened Today; Many Changes

(By The Associated Press.)

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 17.—The doors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute opened today for the beginning of the 1924-25 season. With day of registration and preliminaries completed tonight, the class bells ring tomorrow.

Figures from the office of the Dean estimate the total enrollment at nearly one thousand students. This total probably may be swelled by late students into the thousand mark. It was said.

Certificates of admission had been granted to 43 new men and 550 old men, it was reported yesterday. Half a hundred old students are taking examinations for conditions and their admission depends on the final check. Applications continued to pour in daily, said officials.

Many changes and repairs have been made on the campus during the summer. A force of workmen has been engaged in rushing the work so that the buildings were ready for occupancy today. Sanitary arrangements in the buildings have been improved, which have much to do with the physical welfare of the students, have been gone over carefully and improved.

College authorities said today that prospects indicated a record year in college work, and that with everything in top shape, the new school year would get off to a good impetus. Many changes and additions have been made in the faculty, names of which have already been announced, they said.

SOCIAL AT MOUNT HERMON

An entertainment will take place next Friday from four until nine o'clock at Mount Hermon school, at which time efforts will be made to secure the nucleus of a fund to be spent in improving the school building. Miss Virginia Hines is principal of the school and will have charge of the affair with the assistance of the Young People's Society of the Mt. Hermon Baptist church. An interesting program is being arranged for the evening, at the termination of which a plate supper will be served.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mabel Satterwhite of Emporia, Virg., to Kenneth Echols Hines, of Sutton, West Virginia, which was announced by her mother, Mrs. O. F. Dodge, at her home in Emporia yesterday, will be of interest to her many friends in this city where she has frequently been the popular guest of her schoolmates, Misses Mozelle Myers and Mary Stuart Harrison.

Miss Myers is now the guest of Mrs. Satterwhite and was guest-of-honor on this occasion, which was quite an elegant affair to which a large number of guests were invited.

The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM SALLY AHTERTON TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW SUMMERS

DEAR BEE:

I was so glad to get your letter and know that you are so happy in your new home. Of course you would be happy during your honeymoon. I remember that glorious first few months with Sam, after our marriage, and I never expect to experience such glorious happiness.

At first, to come home from the office and hurry to get some kind of a pickup dinner was a joy, especially as Sam was always hanging around the kitchen making love to me and clumsily trying to help. But after a little I found my poor physical machinery rebelled at the overhours it was made to work. It did not take into any consideration that the extra time was given to a labor of love. Labor was labor to it, and nothing else.

More and more often I got the dinner in paper bags and receptacles from the delicatessen on my way home. More and more often I neglected even to remove the contents of these paper bags to some of my dainty china. More and more often we ate a catch-as-catch-can dinner from these same paper bags, until Sam rebelled at having to get his ham and potato salad and the hurried housewife from the corner grocery.

Then we tried going out for our dinners, but after reaching home we found usually we were tired to do this. In a little while I was eating my paper bag dinner in solitary state and usually adding to it the salt of my tears, while Sam, on a plea of business, stayed down town until eight o'clock or after, and he usually came home with a liquor-laden breath.

Of course, this will never happen to you, Bee, as you are a beautiful hilltop home with nothing to do except engage in the delightful time of spending five thousand dollars for beautiful things to make your home more beautiful.

Yes, I know, dear Bee, what I have just written sounds awful and catty, but you know I always was catty, and frequently envious.

I want you to know, however, that I would not take from you one of your blessings. You deserve everything good that can be given to you, and I would have you keep them all your life. "I am just trying to tell you that in whatever environment one is placed, after a time it looks to me as though the secret orchard of somebody else which lies just beyond all ways intrigues one's fancy. That secret orchard usually bears gnarled and bitter fruit, but while we are outside of it, the peaches and apples and pears seem luscious.

Like all the rest of the people outside of Hollywood, I am intensely interested in its life, and I am glad I shall know more from first hand. Some day I may be coming out there for a vacation. You know I have always been more or less of a gypsy, and the California trail has always beckoned.

You ask me to tell you about Leslie. I know really nothing, except that she is staying at her father's home where he is, as you know, quite ill. He is getting better, however.

I am sure that Mr. Prescott and Leslie have had a very good time. I am sure that Mr. Prescott with his handwriting upon them since she has been away. During the last week, however, he received a telegram from Mrs. Hamilton telling him his father-in-law wanted to see him, and to come and bring the baby.

Mr. Prescott, with the silly stubbornness of a small boy, insisted he could not leave his business, but I noticed after receiving a long letter with Mrs. Hamilton's return address upon it, he was much troubled over something. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter continued.

Crop Conditions In Old Dominion

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Crop and weather conditions in Virginia and North Carolina during the week ending yesterday were summarized today by the Department of Agriculture as follows:

Virginia shows in southeast later part beneficial to pastures and meadows. Corn maturing slowly due to cool weather; cutting corn and filling silos begun. Some plowing done but soil dry, expect in southeast. Cotton fair condition but needs warm weather. Bulk of tobacco crop cut under favorable conditions. Late potatoes doing well.

North Carolina rain near close of week in east and central benefited late corn, fall truck and softened soil for fall plowing, but still dry in mountain section where rain badly needed. Growth of cotton poor with some deterioration, though general condition not materially changed; opening slowly in north and picking in south; some weevil damage in east. Favorable for marketing tobacco; harvesting nearly completed.

Samuel Goaspie to Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held at four o'clock this afternoon for Samuel Goaspie, who died early yesterday at his home on Macon avenue, Schoolfield, after an illness of eight months. He was 56 years of age and was a native of Franklin county and moved here about nine years ago during which time he had been employed at the Schoolfield mill. He was survived by his widow, four daughters, and two sons also a sister and a brother. Service this afternoon will be held at the home and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Reed, interment to be in Schoolfield cemetery.

Hand Hemstitching

If you are doing hand hemstitching you will find that the threads in linen will pull much easier if you run a damp piece of cloth along the line where the hem is to be made.

To Stiffen Brushes

To stiffen brushes after you have washed them, dip them in equal parts of water and milk and dry before the fire.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea, allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

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Ears To Be On Outside



MISS MILDRED BALL OF NEW YORK SHOWING WHAT A WOMAN'S EAR LOOKS LIKE, NOW THAT EARS ARE TO BE IN STYLE.

Ears are back in style. They will be worn on the outside this winter, and the forehead will be modestly draped.

For years and years the female ear has been discreetly hidden beneath a hank of hair. But now the National Hairdressers' Association has delivered an edict that the ear is to be seen as well as heard.

One thousand strong at their convention at Atlantic City, the hairdressers declared that change is bound to come—a change that will result in aural appendages once more emerging into view on the gentler sex.

This will be welcome news to the jewelry trade, for visible ears inevitably mean earrings. So there you are.

Miss Mildred Ball of New York, in the accompanying picture, illustrates one of the approved styles of hair-dressing and shows what a woman's ear looks like now that it has been forgotten for so long.

Just in passing the hairdressers predict "more and better" hair. For those who, like Miss Ball, still sport the bob, there will be switches known as "transformations."

Fashion's Forecast

2189

SMART MODEL FOR FALL

As slender as Dame Fashion bid, us to be, are the lines of this new style, the patterns for which cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. In the 36-inch size, 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material is required. Price 15c, in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

It would be smart developed in a fine twill, rep cloth, poplin, alpaca, one of the new ribbed silks, silk crepe or satin.

Address Pattern Department, Care The Bee

Fidels Class Meeting

A very interesting business meeting was held by the Anti-Cant Fidels Girls of Moffett Memorial Church last evening during which time splendid reports were given and great plans discussed for some special work to be done by the class for the coming year.

During the social hour each girl was made happy by receiving an attractive "Tellyanna gift" and also for having likewise remembered some girl since last class meeting, one month ago.

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If you are doing hand hemstitching you will find that the threads in linen will pull much easier if you run a damp piece of cloth along the line where the hem is to be made.

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FASHION NOTES

OTTOMAN WEAVES

Ottoman weaves in both silk and wool are very prominent in winter style collections.

IVORY TONES

Dead white has given away to ivory tones as the smart tone for evening gowns and trimmings on black.

PARIS NOVELTY

Coats from oriental woolen rugs are a novelty in Paris. They are cut on the simplest possible lines.

INSET POINTS

There is a tendency to widen the newest tunics below the hip line by means of inset points of the fabric.

SPANISH SHAWL

The Spanish shawl still means the most fashionable type of evening wrap for summer.

NEW TUNICS

Beige lace and net tunics over black satin slips frequently have a high note of color in the girle or corsage.

NARROW BRAID

Very narrow braid is used effectively on the serge and wool dresses for fall.

DISTINCTIVE DRESS

A black satin dress is made most distinctive by bandings of king blue, Chinese red and Lanvin green.

LONG WOOL CAPES

Long coats and capes of knitted wool, with collars of soft, light fur are making their appearance at the smartest resorts.

APPLY DRY SOAP

Bureau drawers that stick need only an application of dry soap to make them slip without any trouble.

South Boston

(Special to The Bee)

SOUTH BOSTON.—Son of 17.—Claude, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Noll, died at his home on Broad street Monday night at 10:10 o'clock from stomach trouble and asthma. He was 18 months old, a very bright and smart child, and leaves the father, mother and a little sister. The funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at his home on Broad street, by Rev. C. W. Maxwell. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Wolf Trap, Va.

Mrs. D. Weschler and daughter Pearl, have returned after a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dunn, have returned after visiting in Enfield, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Bass will leave in a few days for Hollins College.

Miss Lightfoot Jordan has returned from an extended tour through Paris and Europe. She will leave in a few days for Hollins College.

Senators Take Lead By Winning While Yankees Idle

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

BERLENBACH AND M'GUGUE
MATCHED FOR TITLE
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Mike McGugue, light heavyweight champion of the world, will meet Paul Berlenbach in a title bout at Madison Square Garden on October 25, Tex Rickard announced tonight.

Overalls
Shirts & Pants
"Your like Old Nick"

STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	32	58	.354
New York	32	59	.351
Detroit	29	65	.312
St. Louis	28	69	.291
Cleveland	26	78	.261
Philadelphia	23	78	.247
Boston	22	81	.234
Chicago	21	80	.233

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	56	.608
Brooklyn	36	58	.597
Pittsburgh	33	57	.563
Chicago	28	54	.519
Cincinnati	27	65	.433
St. Louis	26	63	.420
Philadelphia	22	80	.366
Boston	18	84	.338

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	75	57	.569
Portsmouth	73	58	.557
Rocky Mount	72	60	.546
Norfolk	63	65	.500
Wilson	64	69	.474
Petersburg	46	86	.349

We had almost rather work than be a politician

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 2; Washington 6.
Detroit 3; Philadelphia 14.
Chicago 8; Boston 4.
St. Louis-New York rain.

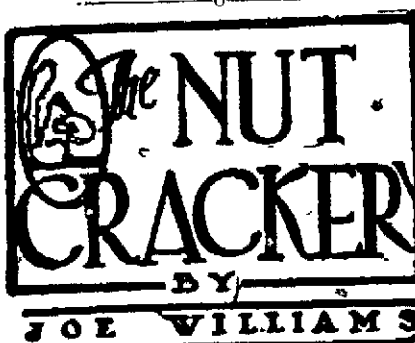
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5-1; Cincinnati 1-3.
Boston 3-2; Chicago 8-4 (second game, 12 innings).
Philadelphia 6-7; Pittsburgh 5-13.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 17.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
All games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 2-5; Louisville 1-4.
Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 4.
St. Paul 7; Columbus 2.
Minneapolis 5; Toledo 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 2.
Baltimore 2-3; Reading 5-2.
No other scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 13; Birmingham 0.
Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 5.
Only two scheduled.



The wild bull will now return to his native pasture and much contentedly on the fragrant American greenback.

Dempsey is going to deliver a sermon in Ohio. The choristers will sing, "Lead Kindly Light."

Why the fresh vegetable season ends just when the squash tennis season begins is a phenomenon that still remains unexplained.

The boys are again calling Mr. Paddock the world's fastest human and we hope they aren't trying to take anything away from Peggy Joyce.

As Mr. O'Goofy says, it's much nicer to be dumb and lucky than bright and wrong.

It is too bad reformers trying to stop fights meet with so little success. Otherwise, they'd save the customers from much mental anguish.

The time is again here when sporting pages bristle with diagrams of football plays, easily decipherable by anyone who ever built a watch, or wrote a mystery play.

It's gotten so nowadays that any bush leaguer who doesn't bring at least \$50,000 on the hoof is hardly worth signing by a big league scout.

Another sign of winter: "Willie Hoppe Ready to Defend Title Against All Comers."

CLOWNS OF CIRCUS TAKE PAINS TO PLEASE LADIES



The writers that like to picture clowns as studious fellows, often in the grandstand. Yes, clowns are not a bit different from you and me. The Sells-Floto clowns this year take part in "The Bride and the Groom," a lyrical extravaganza of the big show, a lyrical extravaganza of the big show, a lyrical extravaganza of the big show.

What will Fippo's lady friend do in Cuba say when she reads the good news? Robson was rebuffed for hugging and clenching so much?

We learn that one Courtney Wood has just won the amateur snooker championship of the world. If, perchance you do not happen to know what a snooker championship is you have nothing whatever on us.

Mr. Izzy Einstein, relentless foe of rum, has more than 3000 arrests to his credit. This is not a record to be sniffed at.

HONEST GOLFER
NED—He plays a fair golf game does not he?
TED—Yes, if you watch him.—Life

AMERICAN

NATIONAL

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—Washington went into first place in the American League race today by defeating Cleveland, 6 to 2, while the Yankees game with St. Louis was prevented by rain. The Nationals are now a half game in front.

Zachary and Coveleski had a pitching duel for seven innings, Washington being held to one run and Cleveland to none until the eighth, when the Nationals made five hits, which with an error and two fielder's choices, were good for five runs.

Cleveland scored two runs in the half of the eighth. Score: R H E Washington 100 000 050—6 13 0 Cleveland 000 000 000—2 8 1

ATHLETICS SCORE SEVEN TIMES IN FIRST AGAINST TYGERS
DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics pounded out 18 hits off three Detroit pitchers today to bury Detroit under a 14 to 2 score.

Sylvester Johnson, who started for Detroit, failed to retire a man, filling the bases on two singles and a pass, and then forcing in a run with a second base on balls. Holloway, who relieved him, could not stop the slugging until seven runs had scored.

Every man on the Philadelphia team hit safely. Score: R H E Philadelphia 700 301 210—14 18 0 Detroit 000 000 101—2 8 1

RED AND WHITE SOX STAGE SLUGGEST; LATTER WINS
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Earl Sheely's three-base smash with the bases filled in the first inning gave Chicago a commanding lead over Boston and the locals won a free hitting game, 8 to 4. Eluk Falk led the attack for the locals.

Frank Naleway, a recruit from Kalamazoo, reported to the White Sox today and played short. The Chicago players wore black crepe on their left arms in memory of their manager, Frank Chance.

Score: R H E Boston 100 120 000—4 12 0 Chicago 412 000 100—8 12 1

STIRLING GETS DECISION IN BOSTON BATTLE
BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Young Stirling, of Macon, Ga., won the judge's decision over Tommy Robson, of Malden, in a ten round bout here tonight.

Stirling won seven rounds and Robson took two, the eighth being even. During the last half of the fight Robson began to solve the visitor's attack. Stirling scored heavily on in-fighting, although Robson landed many clean punches when they fought at long range.

Stirling weighed 169 pounds and Robson 169 1-2.

Bottomley Sets Up All Time Record
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—"Sun-jim" Bottomley, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, established a new major league record today when he batted in 12 of his team's 17 runs against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bottomley went to bat six times, hitting two home runs in succession, a double and three singles for a total of 13 bases. There are many records of players having hit safely six times in six times up and the record for total bases by any player in a single game is 17, but the records fail to reveal any player who has batted in 12 runs during a game.

PHILLIES AND PIRATES GET ON EVEN BREAK
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Pittsburgh could only get an even break in the double header with Philadelphia today, dropping the first game 5 to 3, but slugging their way to a 10 to 7 victory in the second. One big inning, in which the Phillies solved Cooper's delivery for seven hits and six runs, cost the Pirates the first game. Meadows' effective relief during the second inning kept the Pirates from the mound in the fourth inning, won the second contest.

Schmidt hit a home run with the bases full in the seventh inning of this game. Glenn Wright got eight straight hits in the two contests.

Score: R H E Pittsburgh 090 200 030—5 13 1 Phila 000 600 000—6 11 0

How To Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Minnows Route Mosquitoes.
In this morning's mail there is a letter from a gentleman telling of his experience with minnows as a mosquito preventive. On his farm there were some pretty, but shallow, lakes, which, however, offset their attractiveness by serving as mosquito hatcheries. He stocked them with a mosquito catching minnow, gambusia, the mosquito nuisance came to an end.

Some of the earlier methods of mosquito control called for the use of oil or lavender in water. These killed the fish. Now these agents are used only in places where fish cannot be used as mosquito killers. On the other hand, whenever it is practicable, weeds and grass are cleared from waters to give the fish a chance to catch mosquito larvae, and in waters where there are no fish mosquito eating minnows are planted.

Last week a plague of mosquitoes descended on this place. It was the plague that descended. So far as the mosquitoes were concerned they bred right here, in the main. But a small proportion bred elsewhere, and were blown in. The coming of the plague found the martins packed up and ready to move south for the winter.

There are two great schools of scientists on this martin migration question. One crowd claims the martins watch the calendar, and on a certain day they light out for the south. The other school says the martins light out when the insect food hereabouts gives out.

This year both schools were wrong. The martins were still hanging around days after the calendar day set for departure. They left right in the midst of the mosquito plague.

Furthermore, so far as I could judge, they did not all leave on the same night. Some stayed at the mosquito banquet several days after most of their associates had left. But the martins did not leave us without friends.

Somewhat or other word went to the bull bats and mosquito hawks that the feast was spread. On yesterday afternoon there were hundreds, if not thousands, of bull bats in sight. Where they came from it is hard to say. And in every direction numbers of mosquito hawks could be seen flying and feasting.

Men shoot bull bats and call it sport. Any man who kills a bull bat should be made to buy an ounce of quinine and donate it to the poor in the malaria country. Time was when men killed minnows as an incident on mosquito control. They have more knowledge now, and in consequence they protect fish as a mosquito control measure.

May not the time come when we will employ birds and insects in our battle against mosquitoes? When we will build houses for them and otherwise attract and protect them?

Salts Are Harmful.
E. T. B. writes: I am in the habit of taking Epsom salts every other day as a physic and have been told it is harmful. Do you think so?

REPLY
I do.

Reducing Corsets.
C. R. writes: Will you kindly give your opinion about the rubber reducing corsets? I wish to try them, as a friend of mine reduced on account of the excessive sweating, but I heard this was harmful.

REPLY
They are of some service, especially if you exercise and diet. Continuous pressure on any part will cause the fat there to absorb and be deposited elsewhere. This sweating will do no harm, except a little dermatitis.

Be Patient With Poison Oak.
Mrs. M. D. L. writes: Please tell me a sure cure, quick relief for poison oak. I broke out on my ankle a few days ago, rubbed it with salt first and next day rubbed with salt water, which was severe. It is not well yet, but real sore.

REPLY
I cannot fill your bill of specifications. There is no sure, quick relief for poison oak. If it has a good grip on your skin you will have to wait patiently while nature cures you. If you will keep the poisoned area covered with wet boots and dressings you will help some.

Cold Cream For Sunburn.
M. S. writes: Is it all right to use cold cream to relieve sunburn?

REPLY
I know of nothing better.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Cincinnati held the New York National league pace setters to an even break in a double header here today. The Giants won the first game, 5 to 4, and Cincinnati took the second 3 to 1.

New York was out in the first game but McQuillan kept the 11 Cincinnati hits well scattered.

Bressler's double and a sacrifice enabled Cincinnati to escape a shut-out in the ninth. May was effective in the ninth, May was effective in the ninth, May was effective in the ninth.

Cincinnati won the second game with a batch of three runs scored off Barnes in the third. The result of Subert's triple and three singles Donohue held New York to one hit until the seventh when Kelly opened on him with a home run and Terry and Wilson followed with singles.

May then was called in and stopped the Giant rally.

(First Game.)
Score: R H E Cincinnati 000 000 001—1 11 1 New York 004 010 000—5 9 1

(Second Game.)
Score: R H E Cincinnati 003 000 000—3 12 1 New York 000 000 100—1 0 2

CUBS TAKE TWO FROM BROWNS; IN SECOND PLACE
BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Chicago went into fourth place by winning both games from Boston today, 8 to 3 and 4 to 2, the second game running to 12 innings. McNamara's pass to Grigsby, Hartnett's bunt, Cotter's triple and a single by Adams gave the visitors two runs in the 12th.

(First Game.)
Score: R H E Chicago 010 103 030—8 15 0 Boston 000 011 000—3 12 1

(Second Game.)
Score: R H E Chicago 010 000 100 002—4 13 1 Boston 011 000 000 000—2 5 0

BOTTOMLEY FEATURES IN CARDINAL LANDSLIDE
BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—The St. Louis Cardinals pounded five Brooklyn pitchers for 18 hits and a total of 34 bases today and won by 17 to 3.

Jim Bottomley made six hits, six runs, including two home runs in succession and a double for a total of 13 bases. He drove in 12 runs which is believed to be an all-time major league record.

Sherdel held the Dodgers safely for eight innings and then was retired to give Rhenner a workout. Ehrhardt was charged with the defeat, thereby breaking his string of five straight victories.

(First Game.)
Score: R H E St. Louis 410 404 211—17 18 0 Brooklyn 010 000 001—3 9 1

PHILLIES AND PIRATES GET ON EVEN BREAK
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Pittsburgh could only get an even break in the double header with Philadelphia today, dropping the first game 5 to 3, but slugging their way to a 10 to 7 victory in the second. One big inning, in which the Phillies solved Cooper's delivery for seven hits and six runs, cost the Pirates the first game. Meadows' effective relief during the second inning kept the Pirates from the mound in the fourth inning, won the second contest.

Schmidt hit a home run with the bases full in the seventh inning of this game. Glenn Wright got eight straight hits in the two contests.

(First Game.)
Score: R H E Pittsburgh 090 200 030—5 13 1 Phila 000 600 000—6 11 0

(Second Game.)
Score: R H E Pittsburgh 021 400 510—13 19 0 Phila 300 200 020—7 17 0

Bucs and Detroit Suffer Hard Blow
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Washington regained undisputed possession of the American League pinnacle today by defeating Cleveland 6 to 2, while the Yankees were kept idle in St. Louis by rain. The Tigers suffered a decisive setback at the hands of the Philadelphia Athletics 14 to 2 and dropped further back in their quest for season's honors in Barre's circuit.

Washington now leads New York by half a game but the Yankees will have a chance to get back this margin tomorrow when they play a double header against the Browns.

The standings of the National League changed somewhat today when the leaders found the pace rather fast for their slowly tiring caravans.

The Giants were forced to split up their twin bill with the Reds, winning the first game five to one, but losing the decision in the nightcap, 3 to 1. At the same time Brooklyn absorbed a terrific beating at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals, the westerners being on the excursion end of a 17 to 3 count.

The Pirates, the west's lone candidate for premier honors in the National League, were forced to split with the Phillies, losing the opened 6 to 5 but landing on top in the second contest, 17 to 3.

The standing follow:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.	Pl.
New York	37	56	.608	31	
Brooklyn	36	58	.597	31	
Pittsburgh	33	57	.593	31	

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.	Pl.
Washington	33	59	.554	32	
New York	32	59	.541	32	
Detroit	29	63	.549	30	

Human nature is what makes a pair of rolled stockings climbing aboard a street car more attractive than a bathing suit.

Our objection to an old flame is we won't burn your letters.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE ON COLD WEATHER

You know it is on the way and it generally catches those who wait. See what some of our customers think of

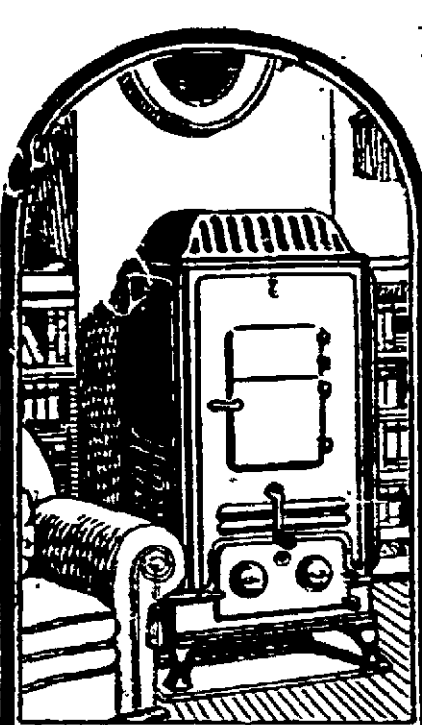
Estate HEATROLA

It is a pleasure for me to state that the Heatrola bought of you and installed last November has proven a most satisfactory means of heating my home. I regard it a most satisfactory heating plant, easily and quickly installed. Simple in operation. Economical as to first cost as well in fuel supply

J. O. FITZGERALD, Pelham, N. C.

The Heatrola I bought from you last September has proven to be all that you claimed for it and more too. Would be glad for you to refer any parties to me who want to heat their homes. It has been so satisfactory. I would not part with it for twice the cost if I could not get another one.

B. L. HARPER, Witt, Va.



We find your Heatrolas are doing splendid work. Also find they are much cheaper than anything we have ever tried, and are giving satisfaction.

T. H. HATCHETT, Chairman County Board of Commissioners, Yanceyville, N. C.

The Heatrola we purchased of you last fall has given satisfaction in every way and we are sure it would heat double the space we are using it to heat. It will burn any kind of coal without any trouble.

A. M. SOUTHWALL & CO., N. Main St. City.

Last fall you sold my son a Heatrola and I was so much pleased with it that I purchased one for my own use. It not only heats perfectly and economically, but with the humidifier open gives a pleasant and healthy heat. You may refer any prospect you have to me.

G. W. HARPER, Witt, Va.

A Heatrola will heat from 3 to 6 connecting rooms. No basement necessary. No radiators. No holes in the floor.

We will be glad to send a man to see your house, and if we take your order will guarantee the Heatrola to do the work.

Price installed \$175.00 with a 10% discount for spot cash.

Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co

Phones 25 and 919. 426 Main Street. Also heats Churches, Schools and Storehouses.

Giants Split; Dodgers Lose, U. S. Poloists Clinch Cup

CARDS SMOTHER ROBINS AND GIANTS SPLIT WITH REDS--WASHINGTON WINS

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A new act in baseball's revue promises to sustain interest until the final curtain of the season. "The dance of the turning worms" was presented yesterday by a chorus which included the Cards, Reds, Phillies and Athletics. The Browns and Indians were also billed for the act but the former were dined by rain and the latter missed their cue. The Cardinals scored the biggest hit of the day by smothering Brooklyn under a 17 to 3 score which dragged the Robins another half game away from the Giants and nearer the Pirates. Jim Bottomley carried off starring honors with six consecutive hits, including two homers in succession and established what is thought to be a modern major league record by driving in 12 runs.

Cincinnati collaborated by splitting a doubleheader with the Giants, losing the first game, 5 to 1 when the leaders bunched hits off the mound, and winning the second, 1 to 1, by good box work of Donohue and May. The former allowed only one hit in seven frames and May shut off the Giants when they crowded Donohue in the eighth.

"Lucky Phillips" arose to split a double bill with the Pirates. One big inning in which Cooper was touched for seven hits and six runs lost the first game, 6 to 5 for the Corsairs, who came back strongly to

win the second, 13 to 7, after Kremer had been spotted off the hill Schmidt hit a homer with the sacks loaded in the second game. Glen Wright made 8 consecutive hits in both contests and Cuyler had a homer, two doubles and a single.

As a result of the surprise party, the parade of the leaders in the National League was held. The Giants are still two and one-half games ahead of the Pirates, who are now only one game behind Brooklyn.

While the Yankees watched the run at St. Louis, Washington broke the tie for first place and took a half game lead in the race by beating Cleveland, 6 to 2. In a pitching duel with Zachary, Coveleske weakened in the eighth, allowing five hits and five runs.

Eddie Kimmel held Detroit to seven hits while his mates batted out a 14 to 2 Athletic victory which showed the Tigers five games behind the leaders and virtually out of the race. Hale had four hits.

Sheel, pitcher base hit with the Athletics, filled in the first inning gave the White Sox a commanding lead which developed into an 8 to 4 victory. Falk made four hits.

The Cubs instituted a bit of movement in the subminor position of the National League game by winning twice from Boston by scores of 8 to 3 and 4 to 2 and going into fourth place. Jacobs held the Braves to five hits in the first contest. Bancroft's fielding was spectacular.

Stars On Boys' Team

By NEA Service
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 17.—Michigan nominates 17-year-old Mildred Gordon, a farm girl from Nunica, Mich., as the country's best girl baseball player.

She started playing ball with her big brothers on the Nunica Independent team. At 15 she was starting on the high school baseball team, showing the boys stars how shortstop should be handled.

Her fame soon spread and a progressive manager from a rival town, Conklin, induced her to play on his semi-pro aggregation.

This she has been doing all summer and the Conklin team has won a long string of victories with the girl shortstop more than holding her own on a team made up otherwise exclusively of male talent.

Mildred is no Babe Ruth but she hits solidly and frequently usually just over the infield. She is small and hard to pitch to. Opposition pitchers pass her often. On the bases she is a flash and has stolen many bases on good cutters.

But it is in the field where she really shines. In the last three games played she accepted 15 fielding chances without an error.

Mildred plays for the fun of it and receives nothing for her services on the semi-pro team. She plans to make a college and will try to make the baseball varsity.



MILDRED GORDON

"The girls' varsity, you mean?" an interviewer asked.

"The boys' varsity or none," she replied.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write—
LAWRENCE PERRY,
Special Football Correspondent
of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

(Copyright, 1924 by The Bee)
QUESTION.—In a high school game, a runner for one team seeing their goal in danger rushed the field and pulled down the goal posts. The referee gave the team a touchdown.

ANSWER.—He was. It was a case for a Solomon and that referee was the man for the job.

QUESTION.—Suppose a defensive back signals for a free catch and the wind stops the ball and he advances, catching it on the run. What shall be the ruling?

ANSWER.—The catcher is entitled to get to the ball unmolested—but if unable to check himself he took more than two steps after making the fair catch his team must put the ball in play five yards back of the spot where the catch was made.

QUESTION.—A team having made a fair catch within proximity to opponents goal elects to make a punt. The ball is held by a player is permitted to touch the ground. The defensive team swarms to the ball and seizes it. Can the defensive team retain possession?

ANSWER.—No. Ball not in play. Kicking team set five yards back.

\$4,000 Purse Feature Today

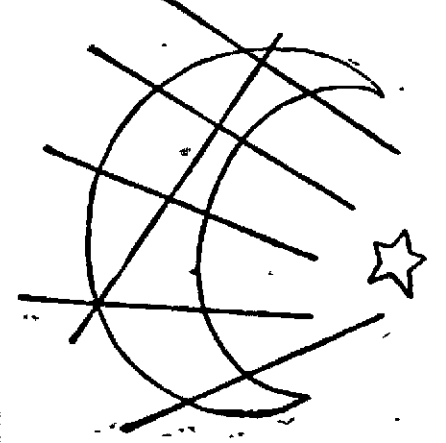
(By The Associated Press.)
TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 17.—The Kwanis pace with a purse of \$4,000 is the feature event of the third day's grand circuit program which will be raced here today. A five furlong race is entered in this event. The Toledo Blade trot, with a \$3,000 purse, is second in importance. The 2:09 trot and the 2:08 pace are the other events on the card. Probable winners are forecast and unless heavy rainfalls the track will be lightning fast.

STORM WARNING ISSUED.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9:30 a. m. northeast storm warnings ordered 9:30 a. m. Atlantic coast, Nantucket, Mass. to Eastport, Maine. The disturbance is drawn through the North Carolina coast moving northeastward with increasing intensity, will cause dangerous easterly gales along middle and north Atlantic coast this afternoon and tonight."

DAILY PUZZLE



Here is an odd puzzle with the star and crescent of the Turkish flag. There are six points to the star. Therefore you are allowed to draw six straight lines through the crescent. The puzzle is to divide the crescent into as many pieces as possible. By way of illustration, six lines are drawn through the crescent, dividing it into ten sections. The six lines can be changed however, to make a greater division. How many pieces can you obtain?

Yesterday's answer: The completed poem reads as follows:

A suttler sat in his niter gray,
Watching the moonbeam's lustre play
On a keg that in the bushes lay
With a rattle, took up his song:

"Thou'rt the brave; thou'rt the strong;
To thee doth result of great battles belong.

"Friend of the liver, to thee I sing,
And all thee afar as John Barley-corn, King."

The boldface words are all composed of the same six letters.

The Sportsman

By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924 by The Bee)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The modern tendency in football to suffer under the wings of the line is being sharply emphasized down at Princeton, whence come reports that Beattie, one of Princeton's best backfield men last season, is to be converted into a tackle.

Whether used at tackle or in the backfield, Beattie with his last year's experience, promises to be one of Princeton's most brilliant stars. There will be plenty of backfield material left if he is shifted to the line, for Princeton has Caldwell, Gibson and Sigale, not to speak of Williams who made the starting run against Harvard last year.

There is a possibility that Howard will be removed from his old post at guard and put in at tackle. Prospects for the middle of the line are good, with Hills and Grace left to start with if Howard is shifted.

There are counting a lot at Princeton on the star and scout, who is captain this year and is a real leader as well as a fine wing man. Dinsdale has the call on the quarterback position, with Ewing as last year's freshman team for a second string.

Opponents of the Brown football team are beginning to sit up and take notice that the Providence aggregation is likely to be something to be reckoned with. Of course, there are the chances of the work of Ed Robinson as head coach. They are also beginning to realize that this is Reggie Brown's third season as Robinson's assistant and that there is no cleverer student of the game.

With his long experience at Harvard he knows football and knows how to find the weaknesses of his opponents. Marshall and Staff will be Robinson's other assistants, Marshall handling the ends and Staff the line men.

(Copyright, 1924 by The Bee)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The alteration in football rule VIII, section 3, changing the kickoff line from the kicker's 40 yard line to the line of scrimmage, to offset the disadvantage to the kicker resulting from the elimination of the "tee" is going to require an interpretation for 1924 and undoubtedly the rule will be changed for 1925.

As adopted, the new rule provides that the kickoff shall be made from the middle of the field or any point directly behind it. Under the old rule the kicker's 40, 30, 20 or 10 yard line if it seemed that an advantage could be obtained that way, while no provision was made for the kicking the kick to move up as the ball receded.

Of course, it was not the intention of the committee to permit the side having the kickoff to take any such advantage as this, the provision having been introduced after considerable discussion of whether a team should be limited to the exact "center" of the field, which on a rainy day might conceivably be a puddle.

The committee had in mind merely the granting of permission to move the ball back a few feet.

The situation probably will be taken care of by the issuance of instructions from the rules committee permitting the side receiving the kickoff to move up to within ten yards of the ball.

GONDOLAS FEWER
VENICE, Sept. 17.—Speedy powerboats are driving the slow-moving gondolas out of the picture as a means of transport. Gondolas here are going the way of hansom cabs in other European cities. The gondoliers have been indulging in demonstrations against the authorities for allowing electric launches on the canals.

LANDIS CALLS MEETING
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Commissioner Landis today called a meeting of the president of the six clubs fighting for the major league pennants to consider world's series arrangements. The session will be held in New York next Wednesday.

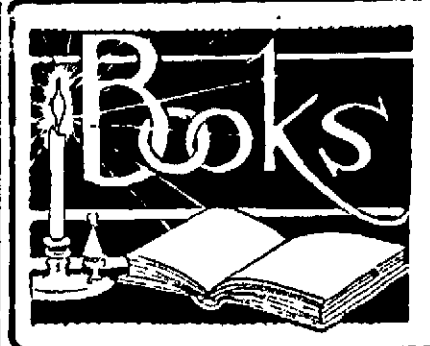
By HENRY WALES
PARIS, Sept. 17.—The Italian "faster," Signor Succi, finished his ninth day without nourishment today stretched out in a glass coffin in a public room at Lille. He is fulfilling his forty-seventh fast in accordance with a contract signed with the French Academy of Medicine.

According to the terms of the contract, Signor Succi, who has been famous for twenty years in Italy, France, and England as a long-distance runner, must accomplish fifty consecutive fasts of at least ten days each and at the time of his death his body must be given up to the academy of medicine so the savants may discover the secret of his extraordinary endurance.

Signor Succi, far from being a robust man, always was meager and anxious looking, and never eats much, even between his fasting stints. Each fast is preceded by a long period of preparation, in which the Italian diets himself on a second day, "fast" when the actual fast begins he is already on a practically non-existing diet.

He weighs under sixty pounds now. The glass coffin stands on scales and accurate measurements and weights are taken every day.

At the end of such a fast as this Signor Succi is rigid as in death. When re-feeding his diet is carefully but up his contents as his strength is restored gradually.



Books

By NEA BOOK SURVEY

To that vast multitude of school teachers, stenographers, plumbers and what not who would leap to the literary heavens in a single bound we recommend Arthur Hougham's "Hammie Marks" (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).

The recommendation is made not as a literary study so much as a picture of struggle that faces those who would see their names on the title pages of novels but who have not paved the way with experiences and literary contacts.

Hougham was a house painter touched by the wand of artistic ambition. As a child he had found no particular interest in school, but at 16 the urge was too strong. He wrote 100 poems—all historical. He showed them to a literary man. He was warned of the traps, but at the age of 17 set about getting a real education in the English language.

But he had the good sense to continue the house painting. He became a foreman. He is so employed to this day, though to novels have appeared. Even a novelist must have a definite time tick.

He studied art and tried to be an illustrator. He wrote in every spare moment. And then, considering himself a failure, he was seized with a fit of depression and burned all his manuscripts. One happened to be in the hands of a publisher and escaped. It was "Gabriel Gullford," which appeared about a year ago.

And here's his most important tip to would-be writers:

"I have written down in a notebook every conversation scene, character and event that has interested me since I was 15 years old."

That portion of the South that tolerates and gapes at the tortured form of a burning negro comes before an unsparring lens in Walter P. White's "The Fire in the Flint" (Alfred A. Knopf).

White is part negro, though in appearance he might readily be taken for white. As assistant secretary of the National Association for Advancement of the Colored People he has been on investigating committees looking into lynchings, race riots and race conditions.

In this book he literally goes marching through Georgia and his pictures are vivid and frequently terrible—but they are handled with a simple touch, quite devoid of venom.

There is much in the book that seems little more than a catalogue of facts, but it is an investigating committee and, being such, leave plenty of room for thoughts of civilization.

It is the negro's "Main Street" and deserves the reading of every one interested in the negro question in America. It may stir and shock in spots and sometimes one wonders if the writer has not overdone the scene a bit—but it should awaken

W. L. George is autobiographically inclined in "The Triumph of St. Galileo" (Doubleday Page). He is also in a new mood, intent on picturing how his protagonist developed an armour against love and his worldly job.

He takes a man into his early forties by gradual steps, and into his paths are thrown the accustomed number of George commentaries. And there is George's philosophy. And there is one whose faltering in the early stages of the book forces the man into a marriage for money, and thus prepares the line of events that all but smile tragedy. In the end the girl is willing to fling herself at the man. But it is too late. He is now unwilling to face any further hurts. He has grown his armor.

Other books include "The Green Stone" (Doubleday Page) a new mystery told by Harold MacGrath "Golden Ballast" (Dodd, Mead) by H. de Vere Saenpeol a treasure trove tale with an absolutely new twist, "This Above All" (Bobbs Merrill) by Harold Speakman, the story of a man who sentences himself to the wilderness to answer his problems.

DRIVES IN 12 RUNS



JIM BOTTOMLEY

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MAN IS FOUND ON ROAD WITH HIS TONGUE SPLIT

JAMAICA, L. I. Sept. 17.—A murder attempt whose cruelty harks back to ancient times when tongues were split as punishment for forbidden words was the hands of Nassau county police today.

With but a spark of life lingering in it, the body of a well-dressed man of about 35 years was found by passing motorists on a roadstead turnpike, near Elmont, a village outside of Jamaica. The man's tongue was split, as if his assailants had punished him for "squealing" to the police in a crime case or for retelling scandal.

At Mary Immaculate hospital tonight little hope was held out for his recovery, for besides the slashed tongue the man also suffered a fracture of his skull and severe cuts on his face and head.

That the motive was punitive and

not robbery was the belief of police for a sum of money was found in the man's pockets, besides a handsome gold watch and jeweled cuff links. The victim's light hair indicated a Scandinavian nationality or ancestry. He was about six feet tall. No mark of identification was found on the body. The police thought the man must have been hurled from a motor car.

The man was found by Graham King, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and John Rowing, Queens Village, who were driving to New York shortly after dawn. A taxi was hailed and the man taken to the hospital.

Chief William S. Phillips of the Nassau county police, in charge of the investigation, was of the belief that the victim had lain by the roadside several hours before discovered.

William Douglas Former Governor of Mass. Expires

(By The Associated Press.)
BOSTON, Sept. 17.—William Louis Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts, died at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital here early this morning.

The former governor had been seriously ill for the past month, having been operated upon at the hospital three times.

Mr. Douglas was born in Plymouth, Mass. in 1845. After a brief and irregular schooling he started to work for work for several years and then became an operative in cotton mills. Various Massachusetts towns. Later Douglas returned to the trade of boot-making rising from journeyman to foreman. In 1878 he started in a small shop of his own. His business developed rapidly and he died the president of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, a concern which retails its products throughout the country.

ADHERES TO DECISION
LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Ulster cadet at a meeting here today declared to adhere to its former decision not to appoint a representative on the Irish boundary commission, provided

"FOR SERVICE" COMMERCIAL BARBER SHOP

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INSURANCE
DAN D. DICKENSON
826 Masonic Temple.

OYSTERS, OYSTERS,
Fresh Every Day
Prompt Deliveries
HARAWAY'S
Sea Food Market
304 Craghead St.
Phone 1900

DEVOR
Varnish Beauty that Weathers the Elements

DEVOR PAINT AND VARNISH PRODUCTS

UNION HARDWARE CO.
Lower Main Street.
AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR

COAL STONEGA COKE

WHAT ABOUT NEXT WINTER'S COAL?
It's a mean time to talk about more heat, but if you are to have a warm house and a satisfactory coal bill, you must look the fuel situation square in the eye.
Admiralty Domestic Coal has shown thousands of householders the way to satisfactory and economical heating. It is a low volatile, smokeless coal prepared by methods that leave it remarkably clean and free from non-burnable matter. It is low in ash and will not clinker. In a word—Admiralty is the ideal fuel for your furnace or heater. Ask your dealer about price and price.

GENERAL COAL COMPANY.
F. L. Walker Coal Company.

POLOISTS TO PLAY ON DIFFERENT QUARTETTES FOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—American and British polo players who participated in the series for the international challenge cup retained by the United States, will split up and play on different quartettes in the games for the open championship and for the Monte Waterbury championship, which will be contested this month.

Louis Lacer, Argentine who starred at back for Great Britain in the two games, will appear Thursday at international field, against the Midwest side of Los Angeles, holders of the national polo title in a contest which will replace the third of the series scheduled between the American big four and England, which will not be played.

Today's group known as the "Hurricanes" will also include Major Victor Lockett, veteran internationalist, Lieut. Colonel T. P. Melville, who played on the British team yesterday and Stephen Sanford, an American who has played for the last few years in England. Eric Peddie, a substitute on the American squad, will lead the Californians.

The Argentine captain of the British team, carried himself with glory in the second and final game of the international series, which America won yesterday by a score of 14 to 5.

The fact that the English displayed a much more stubborn quality of resistance and a far better team play than even the score indicates, was due largely to Lacer's spectacular use of his pony and mallet on the defense. He was the chief cause of the American offense, and thrilled the crowd with his usual fearless horsemanship and lone sitting. J. Watson Webb, southpaw number one, who was opposed by Lacer, engaged in an afternoon's duel with the brilliant Argentine and came out with an honorable record after playing one of the best games of his career. Devoreaux Milburn gave usual exhibition of sterling defensive play but did not make in the offense to his usual extent.

Bobby Strawbridge, junior, who took the place of Malcolm Stevenson at number 3 on the American team while the latter nursed his injury on the side lines, played a good game in the latter chukkers after a slow start.

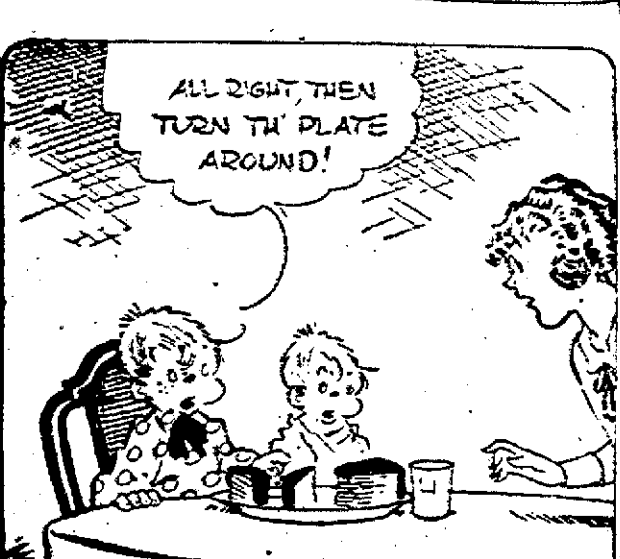
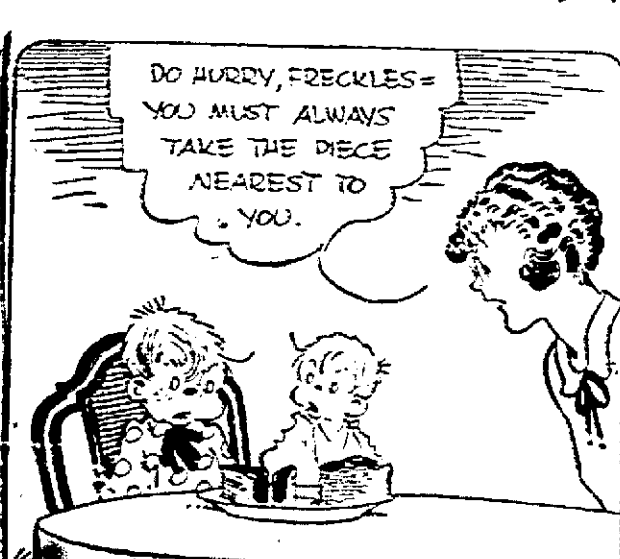
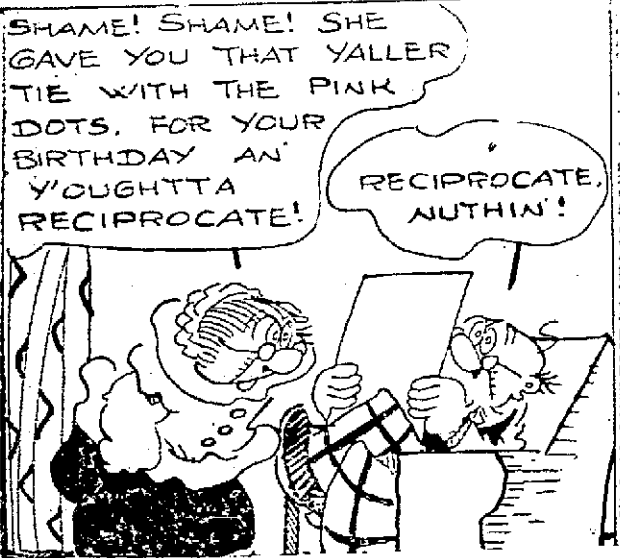
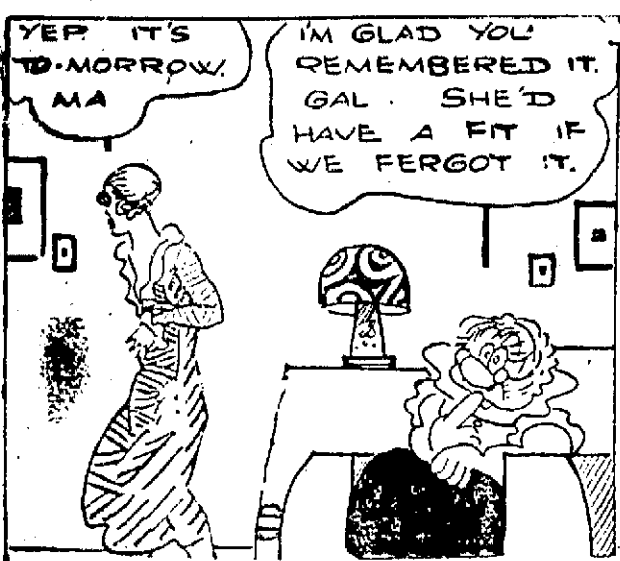
The Prince of Wales witnessed the contest and participated in the money after the game when the challenge cup was presented to the big four by Major General Bullard.

HOME OF MODISTE ROBBED
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Four armed and masked men early today had sacked the apartment of Miss Edith Bebe, a modiste, bound and gagged her negro maid and then held up Miss Bebe and her escort as they were returning home. The robbers escaped with the gems valued at \$15,000.

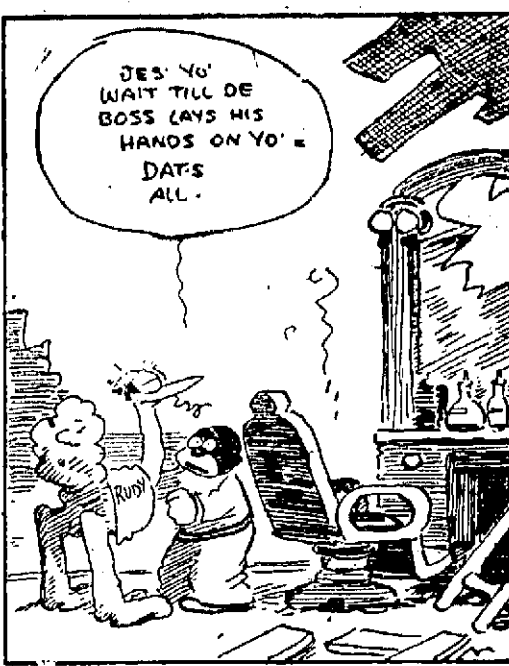
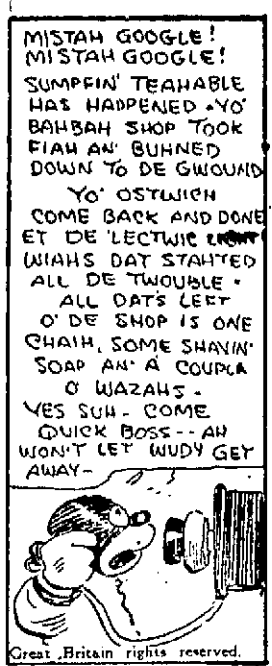
Word "Obey" In Weddings May Raise Controversy
LONDON, Sept

The Best Feature Section Every Saturday in The Bee

POLLY AND HER PALE By Stanton



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG



A Close "Shave" For Rudy, Too



By DeBuck



SALESMAN SAM



He Got Room and Board Too



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



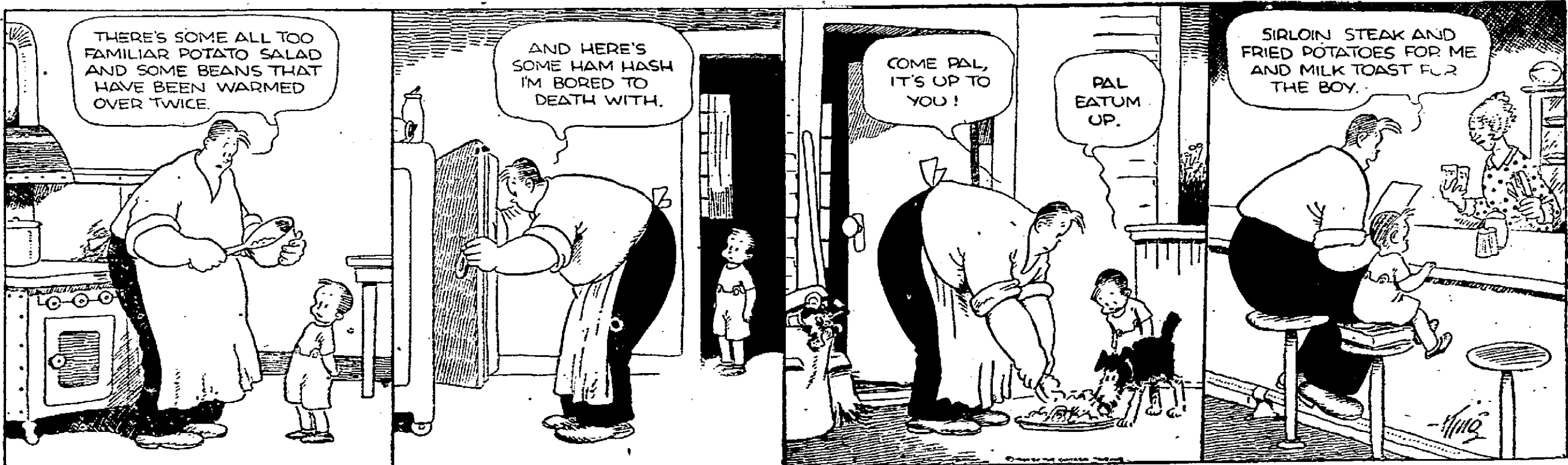
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



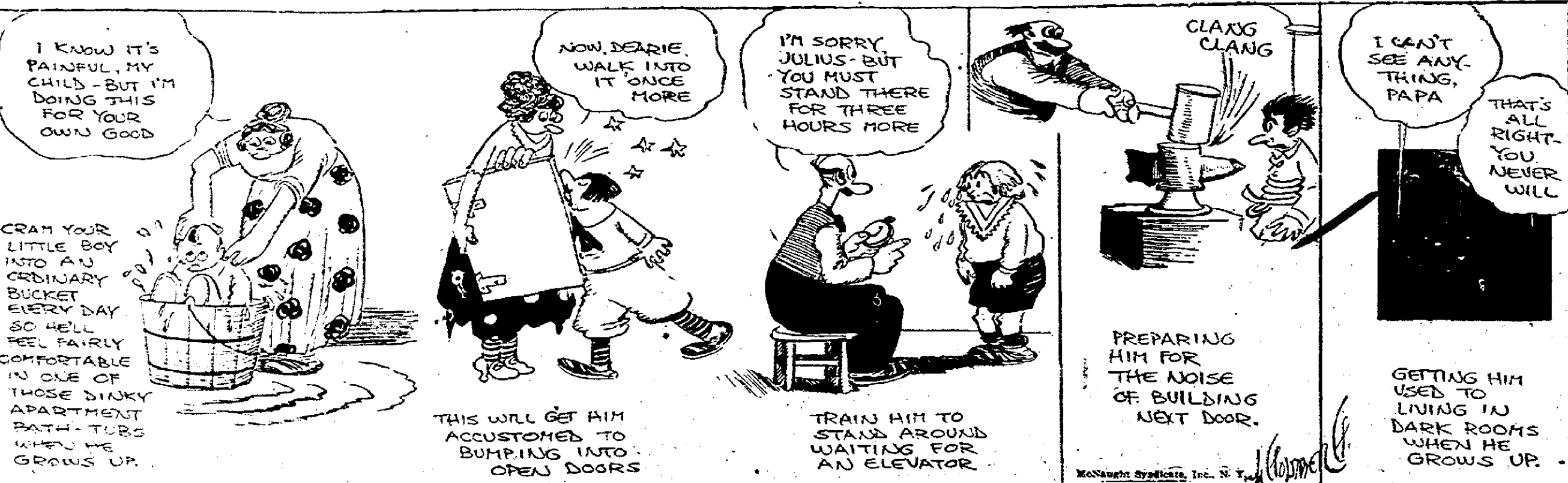
GASOLINE ALLEY

THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY



CHILDREN SHOULD BE TRAINED FOR APARTMENT HOUSE LIFE

By Rube Goldberg



Call Phone Number Two-One

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here

WANT AD PAGE

Call Phone Number Two-One

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted: Four Best House-To-House salesmen in Danville. Sell \$20 guaranteed Goodyear Raincoats for \$4.85. Minimum pay, \$18 weekly. Hustlers earn high as \$50 weekly. Apply any day this week between hours of 1 to 3 and 6 to 7 p. m. to Mr. Holmes, Room 248, Burton Hotel. 15br5

POSITIONS WANTED

Young married man desires connection with reliable company where hard work and ability counts. References furnished. Address M. C. care Register. 17br3

ROOMS—HOUSES**For Rent**

For Rent: Two Connecting Rooms suitable for light house-keeping, all conveniences, \$15.00 per month. Phone 1203-J or 1976-W. 754 Patton street. 17br2

For Rent: Nicely Furnished Room, suitable for couple or two gentle men. Close to business. Board if desired. Phone 1123. 17br2

Rooms, With and Without Bath. Reasonable rates. Pittsylvania Hotel. 12br5

For Rent: Two Cottages and Two garages. B. H. Custer. 9br5

For Sale: Wood \$2.00 Per Load. Any length. Phone 943-J. W. M. Betts, Almagro, Va. 11br5

For Rent—Five room cottage. All modern conveniences. Large garden. Apply 157 So. Main or Phone 268-J. 14br5

For Rent—Three unfurnished rooms on second floor, with bath, also three unfurnished rooms on ground floor. Apply 403 Chestnut street. 17br2

For Rent—Furnished steam-heated room. Board if desired. Near car line. Phone 1314. 16br2

For Rent—Heated furnished room, hot and cold water. Board next door. Suitable for couple or two ladies. Phone 1762. 16br2

For Rent—My upstairs apartment. Occupancy October 1st. L. T. Waugh. Phone 295-W. 15br4

For Rent—Three or four-room apartment, with bath, hall and porch, on South Main street, near Mt. Vernon church. Call Phone 1113 or 576. 13br5

For Rent—Store room at 120 Union street. Apply R. W. James. 7br5

FOR SALE

For Sale: Shetland Pony, three years old, also bridle and saddle; cheap to quick buyer. Abe Koplen, 126 N. Union St. 16br2

New Pants to Match Any Coat. Bring your old coat or vest that you want matched. Harris Clothing Co. 17br2

Overnight Features

By The Associated Press

Twelve nations, through their delegates at Geneva, approve articles concerning sanctions in draft protocol, prepared by Dr. Benes, of Czechoslovakia.

American polo team, by winning second game of international series with Great Britain by score of 14 to 6 gains possession of international challenge cup.

Explosion in mine No. 5 of Kremer Coal Company at Sublet, Wyoming, buries 4 miners. Twelve are rescued and bodies of three victims are brought out.

New Irish crisis is anticipated by official observers at London when cabinet of North Ireland reiterates refusal to appoint representative on commission to settle boundary disputes between Ulster and Free State.

W. L. Douglas, well known shoe manufacturer and former governor of Mass., died at Boston, aged 79 years.

Prince of Wales is center of interest at international polo match at Westbury when he cheers on losing British team and later takes part in ceremony of handing over challenge cup to victorious Americans.

Announcement of pairings for qualifying round of national amateur golf championship meet at Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., shows 16 entries, largest in history of competition.

Leonard Reid, member of permanent New Foundland family, is charged with murder and released under \$200,000 bail following the running down and killing of six men, including two British navy officers, near St. Johns, N. F., by Reid's automobile.

Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, at Pittsburgh, Secretary Mellon's home city, declares secretary's "tenderness toward property" is responsible for lax prohibition enforcement.

Professional golf championship play at Frenchick, Indiana, featured by defeat of Mike Brady of New York by Jim Barnes in match going three extra holes.

Clem L. Shaver, Democratic national chairman in statement at New York, declares that "if election were held today no candidate would have a majority in the electoral college."

Federal Judge Cargenter at Chicago orders evidence submitted to federal grand jury in connection with indictment of Charles R. Forbes, former director of veterans' bureau and John W. Thompson, Chicago contractor, impounded.

Patrolman Edward Trumph, seeking to protect Lieut. Locatelli, Italian aviator, from mob of antagonistic fellow countrymen, is stabbed.

Russia is completing a powerful receiving station near Moscow, capable of picking up American stations.

TELEPHONE GUIDE

Phone One-One.
New Closed Car Taxi.
U-Drive-It and Taxi Co. 25*

E. L. Ferguson
House Painting and Interior Decorating.
Office Phone 1797-J. Residence Phone 2402-J. 4br1mo

Plumbing and Heating.
Fred D. Anderson
Phone 703. 200 Bridge St. 1-10*

W. R. Edmunds & Company, Heating and Plumbing. 321 Craghead St., Phone 2137 and 1367. 1-*

Agents for the Oil O Matic Oil Burner heating apparatus with absolute guarantee. See Farley Plumbing & Heating Co. 26br5

Sign Painting a Specialty.
Powell Sign Works,
422 Main St. upstairs. Phone 1688

See Us Before You Build. Anderson-Hunter Construction Co., Rooms 22 & 24 Arcade Bldg. 5br1mo-1st

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale—On Colquhoun street, 5 rooms and bath, near Holbrook avenue. Phone 1205-J. 16br5

WANTED

Wanted—A used lavatory wash basin and bath tub. All in good condition. Phone 76. 16br2

AUTOMOBILES

Want to Buy a Car?
Let us give you a list of satisfied buyers of our Selected Used Cars. Visit our show-rooms today and see our selection of Good Cars.

Wilson-Meade Motor Co., Inc.,
542 Craghead. 10br5

Auto repairing, Alomite greasing system and car washing. Expert service. Motor Service Co., near Leeland Hotel. Phone 465 and 59. 10br5

FARMS—FOR SALE

Nice 40-Acre Farm With New Four- room house on it. Will sell or exchange for good house and lot in town or near town. A splendid chance for some one. See J. H. Wright, 192 Wood Ave., School-field. 15br5

For Sale—The old Holland farm adjoining Schoolfield and Danville, with numerous improvements. Contains over 300 acres of good land. Apply Box 1062, Greensboro, N. C. 14br5

NEW TOBACCO FIELD

Come to South Georgia, Berrien County, where many farmers have grown this year more than \$500.00 tobacco per acre. All other farm products in like proportion. For full information, see or write E. A. and R. F. Hendricks, Nashville, Georgia. Reference, Fred W. Brown. 2br5

BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—Two gentlemen or couple of boarders in private family. Nice room and location. Phone 2407-J. 15br2

Wanted—Roomers and table boarders at 116 South Ridge St. 17br2

In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—George Bushanan Fife is the most distinguished appearing newspaper reporter in New York.

He is an assignment writer on an evening paper and has been engaged in newspaper work since 1892.

Fife dresses the part of every story he covers. He blends his wardrobe to match the scene he is to enter.

He has been "covering" the Prince of Wales and his party. I saw him on several occasions and it was impossible to distinguish him from intimate members of the royal group.

It was easy to pick out the other some arl cmfwp cmfwp mfw (newspaper representatives).

Fife has gray hair, a sandy moustache and is tall.

In court trials, Fife frequently is mistaken for an attorney.

Golf paraphernalia dealers make it as convenient as possible for busy business men in this town. They bring their wares to the office buildings and use the private office rug as putting green, driving tee and the desk as hazard to demonstrate to prospective purchasers.

Singing, dancing and flag waving is profitable. George M. Cohan, Broadway's song and dance man, has just sold his country home. The price was \$347,000. A newspaperman bought it.

Vauclville is being depleted of its funny people. They are moving into Broadway musical shows. Never before has there been such a dearth of new comedy and laughing material. Comedy acts are being booked for two years ahead. A fortune awaits those who can amuse people.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

Amateurs in Finland are limited to maximum wavelength of 300 meters and power of 5 to 6 watts.

THE GUMPS

FELLOW CITIZENS—WHILE I DID NOT HAVE THE HONOR OF BEING BORN IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL CITY IT ALWAYS SEEMS LIKE HOME TO ME AS MY GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER PASSED THROUGH HERE IN 1821 AND HE ALWAYS CLAIMED CINCINNATI WAS THE FINEST CITY IN THE WORLD—HE COUNTED THE TWO DAYS HE SPENT IN CINCINNATI AS THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF HIS LIFE—SO YOU CAN SEE WHY THE NAME CINCINNATI IS TWINED AROUND THE HEART-STRINGS OF EVERY TRUE GUMP—

NO WHERE IN THIS BROAD LAND HAVE I FOUND SUCH GENEROUS HOSPITALITY. GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND INTELLIGENCE AS I FIND AMONG THE CITIZENS OF THIS FAIR CITY—YOUR SPLENDID RECEPTION AND ASSURANCE OF LOYAL SUPPORT IS THE BEST NEWS I HAVE RECEIVED DURING MY CAMPAIGN AS I REALIZE THAT AS CINCINNATI GOES SO GOES THE COUNTRY—

I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER WAS EVER IN CINCINNATI—

NEITHER DID I TILL I STARTED TO SPEAK—A LITTLE SALVE NEVER LOST AN ELECTION—THAT HOME TOWN STUFF ALWAYS GETS 'EM—I DIDN'T WRITE THE GAME OF POLITICS BUT I'M GOING TO PLAY IT ACCORDING TO THE RULES—THE WAY TO GET VOTES IS TO TELL THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT TO HEAR—

THE GUMPS

THE GUMPS

THE GUMPS

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SPECIAL NOTICE

For Sale: Country Store, Stock and fixtures, six miles of Danville, on macadam road. Good business. Owner called home account of parent's illness. Address "C. W." care Register. 17br2

If It's Candy

We Have It. Quality Supreme.
Hamlin & Hamlin, Inc.
Rat Bait Kills Rats; Bug Kill, Insect destroyer and disinfectant, for sale by all retail stores. American Sanitation Co., Inc., 308 Lynn St. 10br1mo

Danville To Greensboro
Bus Line
Leaving Burton Hotel
8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M.
Leave Greensboro for Danville
21br-1m

For best barber work, Clinax Bar-ber shop, corner Main and Bridge streets. Haircut 35c, shave 15c. All experienced barbers. 16br5

Call 2048-W For Highest Cash Prices paid for second-hand furniture and household goods. Danville Auction House, 255 Main Street. 9br*

Special in Shoe Repairing.
Save money on your School Shoes. We will make them wear twice as long. Drumwright Bros., 120 Market St. Phone 1374-J. 622 N. Main St. Phone 1091-W. 2br6mo

Exchange your grain at Gretna Roller Mills Exchange, same as at mill, also flour, meal, millfeed for sale. T. J. Midkiff & Son, Gretna, Va. 12br4

We Buy, Sell and Exchange Furniture. Come to us for real bargains. Wyatt Furniture Store, Phone 1890, 204 Craghead St. 29br*

SHOE REPAIRING

the best way to economize. Cut the family shoe bill in half. Danville Shoe-Fix, Union St., opposite Masonic Temple, Phone 241. 15*

We Have In Stock

Two 8-ft. Floor Cases, Plate Glass. We will make them wear twice as long. Great Case. 1 Candy Case. 4 Restaurant Tables with Chairs. Hamlin & Hamlin. 13br5

NOTICE

The Powell Sign Works will be located after July 15 over Hatcher's Pool room. 8br*

Heaters!

Oil Heaters for the cool mornings. Hot Blasts with the large front door feed. Absolutely the lowest prices. Jno. W. Graves

224-26 Union St. Phone 535. 15br*

ONE PIANO FREE

We have been selling pianos for a long time and now we are going to give one away. If you are interested in buying a piano or player piano be sure and come in and see the one we are giving away and we will be glad to explain how you may obtain one of these prize player piano free.

There is no work to do just name the piano. We will be very glad to give you all the information we can.

Benefield, Motley & Co.,
Craghead and Main St.,
Danville, Va. 14br*

We Have Them!

Hot Blast and Laundry Heaters at moderate prices.

Clutter Furniture Co.,
209 N. Union St. 15br-mo&we

NOTICE:

Private room for ladies and children. Hair Bobbing, Shingling and Shampooing a specialty. Latest scientific scalp treatment. Leeland Hotel Annex Barber Shop. 25br*

AN INVITATION

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to meet with a laundry in order to secure cleanliness and that neat appearance which marks the man or woman as a discriminating person, just remember, please, that we are at your service, at the same stand where for many years we have produced the beautiful snow-white finish and built up a large clientele. You are invited to join our long list of pleased customers. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon—No. 85.

Wilson-Meade Used Cars Are Good

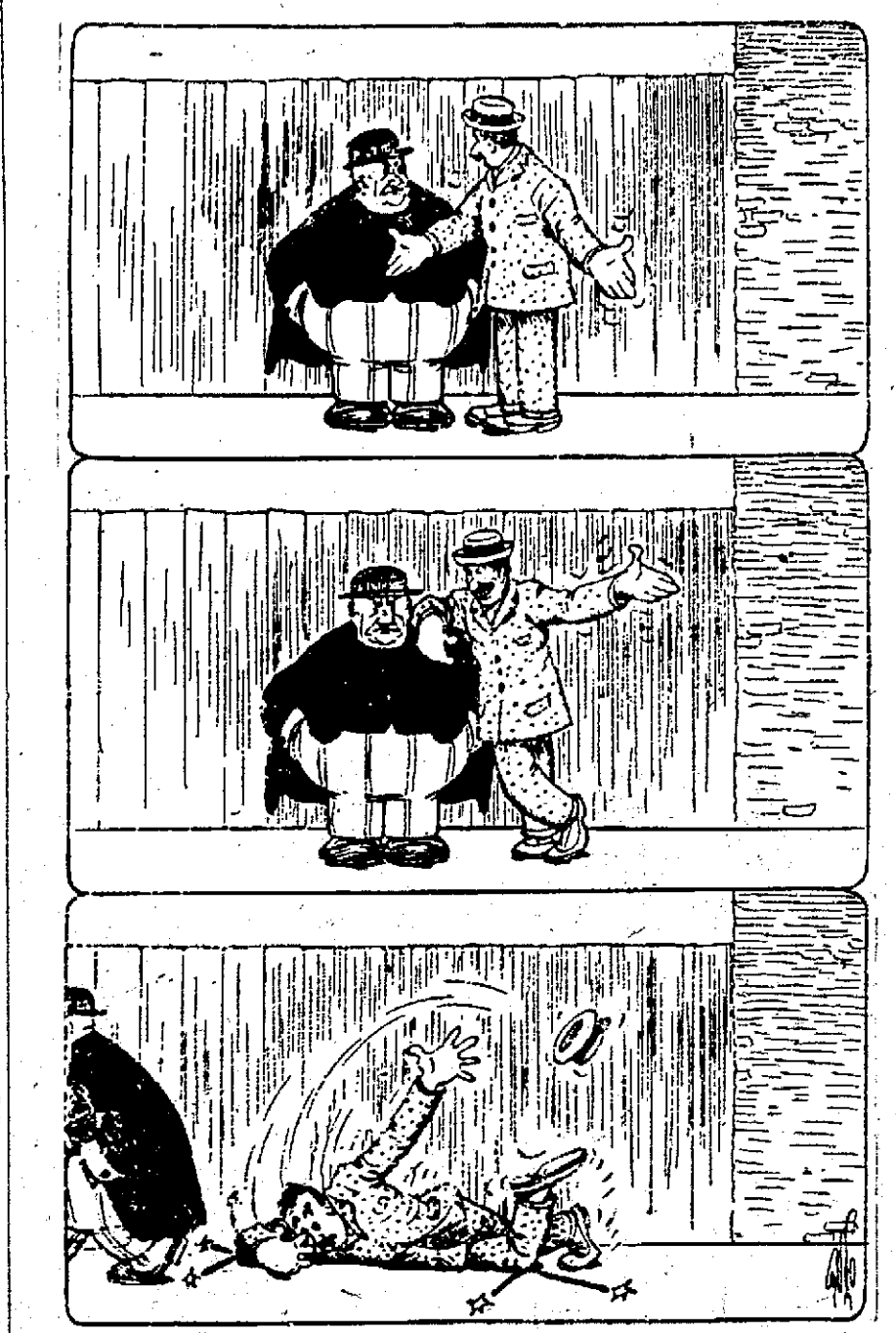
Cars! Several selected ones on hand. 542 Craghead St. 17br5

THE LATEST THING IN FEMINE INDEPENDENCE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The national woman's party had decided to send a delegation to wait upon Comptroller General McCall and the secretary of the Interior, regarding the former's ruling that a married woman employed by the national government must sign her husband's name to the payroll in order to draw her pay check.

Headquarters of the party announced today that the decision to send the delegation followed adverse action on a written protest sent to the interior secretary by Alice Paul, vice president of the organization with a brief on the subject by Burnita Shelton Matthews, legal research secretary, in an effort to have the ruling reversed.

EVERETT TRUE**By CONDO**

RADIO Broadcasting

(COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST)

(By The Associated Press.)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45 Radiow.

WGR—Buffalo. (319) 4:30-5:30 music; 5:30 news; 7-9 concert; 9:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 children; 8 announced; 8:30 first WMAQ playright; 9:15 Irish program; 9:35 talk.

KTW—Chicago (536) 6 music; 6:30-8 artists, stage review, musical; 8:45-11:30 revue.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6 State Fair; 7 Lone Scout; 7:15 patriotic music; 9 State Fair.

WVJ—Chicago (448) 6 concert, songs; 9-11 a. m. orchestra.

WLV—Cincinnati (423) 7 music; 8 army band.

WTAM—Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 7 concert.

WHK—Cleveland (283) 4:30 music, baseball, news.

WOC—Davenport (484) 8 organ.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 orchestra.

WVJ—Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra.

WCN—Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert; 7:30 orchestra; vocalists.

PWN—Havana (400) 8:30 band.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9) 8:20 barn dance.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 string trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 recital; 1:45 Nighthawks.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 7-8 educational talks, music.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 story; vocal; 9:30 entertainment; 10 instrumental; 11 vocal; 12 orchestra.

WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 Night Owls.

CHX—Montreal (341) 9 p. m. studio program.

WJZ—New York (455) 8 a. m. talks; 3:30-9:30 p. m. stock reports, music, dance.

WHY—New York (360) 12:15-3 p. m. solos, music, banquet, dance.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-8 p. m. solos, music, talks, solo, dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-3:30 p. m. solos, music, talks, orchestra.

WDAK—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk; recital; 8 dance.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:15 recital; 7 orchestra; 8 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra; 5 talk.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 7 concert, mixed quartet.

KGV—Portland (432) 10 concert; 12 dance.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 band, songs, talk.

WBZ—Springfield (371) 5:10 talk; 5:30 bedtime; 9:40 trio; 6:30 orchestra; 7 Rotary club; 9:30 orchestra, songs.

KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 7:45 concert; 9 studio.

Call Phone Number Two-One**Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One****Call Phone Number Two-One**

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STOCK 'CHANGE SUPPORT'G WAR TO HALT FRAUD

Simmons Cites High Ethical Standards of N. Y. House

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.—"The New York stock exchange extends its promise of complete co-operation in every vigorous and practical effort you contemplate to rid the land of the security swindlers who threaten the very foundations of national thrift and business enterprise," E. H. Simmons, president of the stock exchange, told the convention of the National Association of Security Commissioners in an address here today.

"What America needs in handling our seemingly perennial problem of security frauds," declared Mr. Simmons, "is more fall sentences, quicker sentences and longer jail sentences."

"Not until the security swindler begins to get hurt will he get the fascinating pursuit of 'easy money'." It is a misapplication of mercy to deal out trivial sentences to swindlers in the courts; it only results in the establishment of practical immunity for the continuance of such abuses and in consequence places a substantial premium upon crime."

President Simmons began his speech by summarizing the history and work of the New York stock exchange. He recited the efforts of the exchange from the beginning to weed out frauds and fraudulent dealers, and said the very organization of the exchange and the rules under which it is conducted require the conduct of business on high ethical standards.

"Ever since 1817, when the New York stock exchange was founded, there has been developing slowly but surely a private code of regulations for the security business occurring between its members," the speaker declared. "Today, the listing regulations of the New York stock exchange—as they are called—are undoubtedly the strictest of any stock exchange in the world. Yet in establishing them, the position taken by the exchange is naturally conditioned by its actual functions and its actual powers. The exchange itself never buys or sells any securities. Its functions consist in providing a market where its members can buy and sell legitimate stock for themselves and public at well regulated and equitable conditions. It must favor neither buyer or seller but at all times remain impartial and must automatically protect the interests of the investing public as far as this is possible. Naturally the stock exchange cannot guarantee the security which it admits to its list, but it does ascertain that the securities represent a legitimate business or governmental enterprise."

"Today, when a corporation desires to have its stock or its bonds traded upon the New York stock exchange, it must make a formal application for a listing. The company's representative comes before our committee on stock list and through a strict questioning and answer large number of questions. The questions asked concerning the company's affairs include a detailed statement of its assets and liabilities, the exact character of its business, its financial statement, its past earnings and similar matters."

"The listing requirements of the exchange, however, are not concluded when a security is admitted to our market. The committee on admissions exercises great care that only men of standing and character shall become members of the stock exchange. Each candidate must pass the committee on admissions and receive the affirmative votes of ten out of the 15 members of that committee."

"It seems unnecessary to state that any species of fraud has long been prohibited among stock exchange members and that there are cases of evidence of unethical dealing by exchange members has developed, have been speedily and severely punished. The stock exchange will go to the limit of its powers in fighting the fraudulent security dealer. It has never engaged in money in co-operation with other interests, or alone, in the attempt to halt frauds. It has carried on a continual fight against the buckshoppers for half a century, and even before that engaged in early engaged in fighting other forms which the evil of stock swindling had assumed."

Other speakers on today's program of the securities convention were to be: Wm. Cates, of the Alabama Securities Commission; and Wm. R. Shands, head of the Virginia Commission.

The convention was also to go into business session with the view of appointing several committees in addition to those named yesterday. Election of national officers and the discussion of a uniform code for the enforcement of securities laws was set for tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—The cotton market opened firmer, first trades showing gains of 15 to 27 points over yesterday's close. Live pool cables were better than due and unwanted rains were reported in northwest Texas and in Oklahoma. There were further heavy rains in the Atlantic Coast states as a result of the Gulf storm. Prices came further after the opening call until October traded at 21.15, December at 21.30 and January at 21.34, or 27 to 28 points above the previous close. The advance attracted fresh hedge selling and prices eased off about 10 points from the initial highs at the end of the first half hour of trading.

October 21.30
December 21.35
January 21.55
March 21.74
May 22.45

POULTRY.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Poultry lower. Hens 17@15; springs 23; roosters 16.

BAR SILVER.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bar silver 33.4 Mexican dollars 52.5-5.

MORNING SUGAR LETTER

(Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Only a casual demand from the trade will prompt further reductions in refined sugar prices, it is now believed. Bids of 4 1/2 have been withdrawn. 20,000 bags which were on offer at that price falling to attract buyers. We look for only temporary rallies.

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TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Crucible declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on common.

Interborough Rapid Transit declared dividend rental of \$1 on Manhattan Railway certificates.

Stockholders of Hudson companies on curb meet today to vote on dissolution proposal.

United Gas Improvement Company negotiates for purchase of shares in American Light and Traction Company.

England and France tentatively approve Benes plan for rapprochement Article 7 providing for military and sanctions virtually adopted.

French imports first eight months were 26,044,572,000 francs, exports 27,263,159,000 francs.

New York, Ontario and Western June quarter surplus \$38,551 against \$121,488 second quarter in 1923.

Expected \$100,000,000 Canadian issue will be offered New York market in connection with dominions \$200,000,000 refunding.

Interborough Rapid Transit offers to operate buses as feeders to subway and elevated lines for three-cent fare making ride on bus and transit line cost eight cents.

Producers & Refiners, including subsidiaries, six months ended June 30th net \$1,260,815.

President of Chesapeake & Ohio says Nickel Plate consolidation offer is equitable and consolidation will open up profitable business field.

Bradford ports of Yaguaya and Mendez captured by revolutionists.

Standard Oil of Roumanian subsidiary, Roumanian-American, demands \$100,000,000 from Germany for damage to its property during occupation of Roumania.

Senate committee to investigate bureau of internal revenue reconvenes today.

Universal Leaf Tobacco declared regular quarterly dividend of two per cent on preferred.

Average price twenty industrials \$101.75, up 37, twenty rails \$59.40, up .06; forty bonds \$90.20 off .03.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 20 to 23 points on reports that the trade had been a heavy buyer on the break in the local market late yesterday and that spinners had been calling cotton heavily in Liverpool this morning.

October sold up to 21.35 and December to 21.57 on rebuying by recent sellers and a further demand from the trade but the south was a considerable seller here and the opening demand was soon supplied, prices easing off 20 to 25 points from the best during the early trading.

A private report was issued showing a condition of 58 and a crop indication of 12,720,000 bales, or 13,100,000 bales based on the government pars and acreage.

October 21.03
December 21.30
January 21.33
March 21.53
May 21.62

CHICAGO GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Active buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections made the wheat market average a little higher in price today during the early dealings. The opening ranged from 3-8 decline to 1-2 cent advance. Corn opened at 1-2 cent lower to 1-4 cent gain. Oats started unchanged to 1-4 per lower. Provisions scored small gains.

POTATOES.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Potatoes trading fair market weak on white stock, about steady on early Ohio; Minnesota sacked early 1.25@1.25; Wisconsin round whites bulk 1.00@1.25; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles 1.10@1.35 according to quality; Idaho sacked rurals 1.50@1.60.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras 37@37 1/4; creamery firsts 35@36 1/2. Eggs firm; fresh cathers extra firsts 43@45; do firsts 38@42; cheese firm 20@21 1/2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Butter creamery extras 37 1/2-2; standards 35 3/4-4; first 33@34. Eggs unchanged.

STGAR.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged.

STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon

1:00 p. m. (N. Y. Time).

Atchafalpa	105 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	73 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refining	74
American Locomotive	80
Am. Tob. com.	153 1/2
Am. Tob. "B"	152
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
American Can.	120 1/2
American Beet Sugar	42 1/2
American Woolen	55
American Sugar	47 1/2
Amer. H. & L. pfd	62 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	121 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "A"	41 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	62
California Petroleum	21 1/2
Chandler Motors	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	83 1/2
Cosden & Co.	26 1/2
Columbian	43 1/2
Corn Products	33 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe	105 1/2
Central Leather	14 1/2
Continental Can	57 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	32 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	41 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar com.	15 1/2
do pfd	66
Colorado Fuel & Iron	105 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13 1/2
do pfd	27 1/2
Chicago & N. W.	59 1/2
Coca Cola	73 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	65 1/2
Erne com.	28
Erne, first pfd.	38 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	79 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
General Asphalt	42 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	63
Hudson Motors	29
Hupp Motors	12 1/2
Inspiration Copper	26 1/2
International Paper	47 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	10 1/2
Kennecott Copper	47
Kelly-Springfield Tire	18 1/2
Lima Locomotive	61
Missouri Pacific com.	19 1/2
do pfd	53 1/2
Marland Oil	34 1/2
Mont. Ward & Co.	35 1/2
Miami Copper	22 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	61
Norfolk & Western	127
Northern Pacific	64
New York Central	103
N. Y. Air Brake	42 1/2
Oveiland	8 1/2
Pennsylvania	44 1/2
Pacific Oil	47 1/2
Pin-American "A"	53 1/2
Perma-Paper	32 1/2
Pere Marquette	61 1/2
Rep Iron & Steel	47 1/2
Reading	61 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	77 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "A"	17 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	94 1/2
Southern Pacific	94 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	40 1/2
Stewart Warner	54 1/2
S. O. of Calif.	57 1/2
S. O. of N. J.	35 1/2
Southern Railway com.	61
Seaboard Air Line	14 1/2
do pfd	27 1/2
Tobacco Products	66
Tobacco Prod. "A"	92
Texas Co.	40 1/2
Texas & Pacific	4 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	37
Unifac	139
United States Steel	107 1/2
United States Rubber	35 1/2
Wabash pfd. "A"	42 1/2
Union Carbide	60

Sales to 1:00 p. m. (N. Y. Time). 400.000.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Stock prices moved upward at today's opening under the leadership of Crucible Steel, which responded to the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend with a gain of 1-1/2 points. Continued good inquiry was noted for the rubber issues and several industrial specialties, including Baldwin, which advanced a point. Accumulation of New York, Ontario and Western sent that stock higher.

Rapid advances in high priced stocks gave further stimulus to speculative activities in the early dealings. General Electric mounted 3-1/4 points. General Baking 3 and American Tobacco 2-5/8. American Can. National Lead and American Tobacco "B" with gains of more than a point each, led an upward movement in other industrial specialties, which included Congoleum, Colorado Fuel, Air Reduction and Savage Arms. New 1924 high records were achieved by several rail shares, such as Rutland preferred, Gulf, Mobile and Northern preferred and New York, Ontario and Western. Foreign exchanges opened higher.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—Cotton spot fair demand, prices steady. Strictly good middling 14.41; good middling 13.91; strictly low middling 12.96; low middling 12.46; strictly good ordinary 11.96; good ordinary 11.21; sales 6,000 bales including 4,000 American. Receipts 2,000 bales including 600 American. Futures closed steady.

September 12.73
October 12.31
November 12.18
December 12.22
January 12.31
March 12.34
May 12.23
July 12.22

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